The Weather
Today—Clearing and moderately warm; less humid. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 73.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 5 1944 LIBRARY

YANKS RACE NAZIS FOR WEST WALL

FEA Official Held on Bribery Charge

Baruch Says Doughton Bill 'Seems Inadequate'

Sponsor Declares Measure Does Not Close Doors on Unemployment Aid

By Robert C. Albright

Basic policy differences broke out last night along the entire legislative reconversion front as controversial demobilization legislation joined conflicting surplus property bills in House-Senate conference disputes.

Bernard M. Baruch, White House adviser on the original reconversion blueprint, made his voice heard above the Capitol controversy on the last legislative contribution—the Doughton industrial demobilization bill.

Baruch, in a statement, termed unemployment compensation, unexpanded by the Doughton bill, "must legislation." He said the House bill "seems certainly inadequate."

Doughton Defends Action

House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton replied that this "is not the time to hastily enact legislation costing unknown billions—when the atmosphere is polluted with political considerations. . . . Congress has not closed the doors on relieving unemployment."

But the Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.), who will head the Senate conferees in House-Senate conferences opening today, termed Baruch's views "sound."

George said it is "vital" that conferees restore unemployment compensation coverage for three million Government employes and provide transportation home for jobless warworkers, "at least in hardship cases."

George said the House bill contained other "singular" provisions. He said the bill sets up a Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, but leaves him "helpless to act by giving him no authority to do anything but talk."

"Highly Tentative" Compromise

On another reconversion front, surplus property disposal, House and Senate conferees continued poles apart on widely variant bills but informally adopted one compromise described as "highly tentative."

The compromise, advanced by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), provided a four-man board which would have veto power over a surplus property administrator appointed by the President. The House, supporting the view of Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton, has insisted on a single administrator. The Senate has been standing pat for an eight-han board. The Austin compromise was the first break in the deadlock, but some conferees predicted it would be reconsidered today.

Baruch's statement followed House rejection Thursday NOT only of George bill provisions covering Federal employes, but of amendments designed to lift the National standard of unemployment compensation. The Senate

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 7.

Wash Hung Out To Dry at Willard Doesn't Stay Long

Laundry, four white pieces of it, was hanging from a second story window on the F st. side of the Willard Hotel at 1:50 p. m. yesterday.

Any passerby who chanced to look up that high saw a sweat shirt, a pair of men's shorts and a pair of white socks carefully placed over the iron grating in front of the window.

The management, informed of the situation, declared:

"The laundry will come down immediately."

At 2:05 p. m. the second floor of the F st. side of the Willard was once more serene.

The Roads To Berlin

By the Associated Press

1—Russian Front 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Northern France 410 miles (from Sedan).

3—Southern France 595 miles (from Voiron).

4—Italian Front 390 miles (from Pesaro).

Cinchona Bark Exporter Aids FBI in Seizure of Margolis

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday it had arrested Charles Margolis, head of one of the Foreign Economic Administration's purchasing missions, on a charge of bribery.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the 44-year-old head of the Cinchona bark purchasing mission of the FEA was arrested in New York City "immediately after he had accepted a package containing cash."

Hoover said Margolis had "demanded $9000 and thought he was receiving this amount." He said a Bogota, Colombia, exporter of the bark, used in the manufacture of quinine, cooperated with the FBI in the arrest. The exporter's name was not revealed.

FBI said Margolis' legal residence is Orlando, Fla., and that he has lived also in Cleveland, New York City and Passaic, N. J. He became associated with the FEA on October 7, 1942, the announcement said, and has made his headquarters in Bogota, Colombia, since January 28, 1943.

Hoover said the exporter came to Washington recently "to press a claim for a six-figure sum sought as the result of agreements he contends were made with Margolis."

Full Peace Plan Parley Likely In November

Hull Bolsters Prospect Of France Becoming Major Power Again

By Flora Lewis

Associated Press Staff Writer

The possibility of a full-dress meeting of the United Nations in November to draw up a world peace agency was raised yesterday on the basis of speedy development of the exploratory big-power conferences at Dumbarton Oaks.

At the same time Secretary Hull gave a boost to the prospect of France's eventual reemergence as a major power with the possibility of a permanent seat on the top council of any peace organization that may be set up.

Michael McDermott, official American spokesman for the Dumbarton Oaks conferees, was authority for the statement that their work had progressed so far it seemed likely a general meeting by mid-November might be possible.

For a Strong France

Against that background, the Secretary of State commented at his news conference, without details, that this Government is for the development of a strong France.

The position of that nation—as a first rate power alongside the United States, Britain, Russia and China, or as one of the smaller nations—has been a question before the Dumbarton Oaks conferees. It appears likely that developments of the next few months, indicating the chances for a stable postwar French government, will influence the country's final position.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Norman Armour, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, is being considered as the first American chief of mission to liberated Paris. Appointment of Armour, one of the country's most experienced diplomats, would indicate the top importance given the Paris post.

There appeared little likelihood either that a representative will be dispatched to Paris or that a United Nations conference will be held before the November 7 election.

Public Discussion Later

However, the time schedule for planning the world security organization indicates that the public discussion promised by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull will come during the last month of the campaign.

The conferees at Dumbarton

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 6.

Marshall Asks Safety Limit Standing Army

Stresses Citizen Reserve in Postwar Organization Plan

By William Frye

Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall has told Army planners that the postwar American Army must consist of the smallest possible professional organization, with citizen-reserves, because the large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state."

His directive, it was learned last night, has just been issued as basic policy for all officers planning the permanent postwar Army organization. It contains, however, a warning that the wartime Army may be needed long after the defeat of the Axis powers, in order to help establish peacetime conditions agreed upon by the Allies.

Universal Training Assumed

And it contains also a statement that the policy directive is based on the assumption that Congress will approve a system of universal military training, under which "every able-bodied young American shall be trained to defend his country," remaining a member of the reserve components of the Army for a "reasonable period" after his training is completed.

Details of the permanent organization, the directive says, cannot be determined until the Nation's postwar commitments are known—they "change with the changes in weapons, modes of transportation, and international relations." It adds, however, that the type of organization—the small professional nucleus augmented in emergencies by the citizen army—has been the American way since the foundation of the Republic and "will therefore be made the basis for all plans for a postwar peace establishment."

Two Types Compared

The statement then discusses two general types of military organization which a nation can choose for its permanent protective force, the large standing army and the small professional army with citizen reserves.

In the first type, the directive says, "the men of the nation are drawn into the army to serve in the lower grades. The function of the common citizen is ordinarily to be a private soldier or, at most, a noncommissioned officer in war. "Reserve officers are drawn from the better educated classes but are generally employed in the lower grades and in subordinate capaci-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 5.

Pope Urges Enforced World Peace

Approves Roosevelt's Ideas to Maintain Postwar Security By 'Police' Force

Vatican City, Sept. 1 (INS).—Pope Pius XII, addressing the world on the fifth anniversary of the war's outbreak, appealed tonight for the establishment of effective international machinery to render future conflicts impossible.

Voicing the hope that the present war might soon come to an end, His Holiness expressed approval of a postwar league to maintain security, corresponding to ideas set forth by President Roosevelt, and declared that such an institution must have teeth to enforce its decisions.

The pontiff, in a broadcast over the Vatican radio, pointed out that an enduring peace could be built only on the foundations of moral justice and the well-being of the world's peoples.

End Armed Might

He called for an end to the rule of armed might in international affairs, declaring:

"Humanity is horrified in the face of the abysmal misery into which the spirit of violence, domination and force has cast it."

A world battered and devastated by the ravages of history's greatest war, the Holy Father proclaimed, is determined to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe.

"We express our approval of the aspiration for a new universal peace institution," he said, "and put forward the wish that its creation truly meets its high aims, namely, the maintenance of tranquillity and world security."

Favors Policing

The Pope further made it clear he favors international policing. He declared this was "inevitable within juridically and morally justifiable limits even after the conclusion of peace in order to safeguard the observance of treaties and prevent attempted new conflicts."

"An ancient world lies in wreckage," the pontiff exclaimed. "The earliest possible rebirth of a new world, juridically healthier and more orderly—that is the yearning of martyred peoples."

His holiness stressed further that the well-being of nations and their people is one of the essential prerequisites of lasting peace, declaring:

"Mankind expects at the end of the war a definite improvement in its condition."

He said humanity in the last five years has traveled a "trail of tears and blood."

He spoke of "cooperative unions" among nations which he said "must play their part" in the postwar society.

Reds Now 150 Miles From Yugoslavia

Motorized Thrust Also Reaches Danube Border of Bulgaria; Giurgiu Captured

London (Saturday), Sept. 2 (AP).—Russian motorized troops speeding westward through Romania toward a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisan army yesterday drove to within 150 miles of the Yugoslav frontier and also reached Bulgaria's Danube border with the seizure of the big river port of Giurgiu, 35 miles southwest of occupied Bucharest.

Gen. Ridion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army fanned out west and south of Ploesti, and south and east of the Romanian capital.

Darmanesti, 12 miles west of Ploesti, was among villages taken in that area, and one report put the Russians only 130 miles from the Yugoslav border.

Other Soviet units striking toward the Predeal and Buzau passes above Poetsi were reported within 20 miles of Brasov, Transylvanian city on the other side of the Carpathian Mountains, in their swift pursuit of the broken Nazi forces.

In Disorderly Flight

Field dispatches said the bulk of the routed Germans were in disorderly flight westward through the Danube Valley toward the "Iron Gate" pass leading to Hungary and Germany.

Striking southwest of Bucharest, the Russians seized Ghimpati, 19 miles beyond the capital, and rolled on into Giurgiu, headquarters of commerce between Romania and Bulgaria. Guirgiu, Ruse (Ruschuk), flourishing Bulgarian port city of 50,000.

Sixty-two miles southeast of Bucharest the Russians also reached the Bulgarian frontier with the occupation of Calarasi, and 100 other localities were taken in the cleaning out of a huge area between the Danube and the Bucharest-Constanta railway.

Moscow's broadcast bulletin said Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army also had taken several localities southwest of Constanta, occupied Black Sea port. His men already had reached the 1940 Bulgarian-Romanian frontier with the seizure of Caraomer.

Drive Halted, Berlin Says

The Soviet Bulletin did not mention any other sector on the 1300-mile front between the Baltic and the Black Sea, and Berlin declared that no other important developments had occurred beyond the "cheap successes" in Romania.

The Nazi high command said that the Russian summer offensive had been stemmed all along the front, and that Nazi counterattacks had driven holes into the Russian bridgehead across the Vistula River south of Warsaw.

The Germans did not expect any long lull in other areas of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Nothing Can Crimp Those Paris Styles

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

MARTIAL MODES—Come woe or weal, Paris flourishes always as a style center. Her liberators found finery trending in channels such as those pictured above. But there is to be a change. The 18-inch high hats will disappear, Mme. Jeanne Lanvin, the designer, said yesterday. "We made them fantastic just to keep our spirits up," she explained. There is no longer any need for that

Allies Take Arras; Fleeing Nazis Flood Belgium, Holland

London, Sept. 1 (INS).—The Germans are flooding large areas of the Low Countries—Belgium and Holland—to try to stall the impending invasion of the Reich through that region, the London News Chronicle reported tonight. The paper said that the flooding activities had been observed from the air by Allied pilots.

Folkestone, England (Saturday), Sept. 2 (AP).—British and German coastal guns early today exchanged screaming salvos in one of the fiercest duels of the war, rocking the land and churning the sea with fierce explosions.

London, Sept. 1 (INS).—Marauder medium bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force dropped two million leaflets tonight, urging German troops pocketed near Abbeville in northwest France to surrender.

Southern France

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP).—American troops who drove to Grenoble in a lightning dash from the Riviera last week have speared on more than 75 miles beyond that city and are advancing within less than 55 miles of the Swiss border, it was officially disclosed today as the secrecy which had shrouded the operation of the Yank task force was partly lifted.

An announcement said the column was operating north of Voiron, 15 miles northwest of Grenoble and only 44 miles from Lyon, through which battered remnants of the Nineteenth German Army were fleeing from southern France. The German radio reported earlier in the week that vanguards of the Grenoble force had reached the Swiss border near Geneva, but this was not confirmed by Allied sources.

Offers Flanking Threat

Presence of the column southeast of Lyon offered a flanking threat to Nazi troops fighting fierce rearguard actions against pursuing Americans between Valence and Lyon while the main body of enemy troops plunged northward in a desparate attempt to escape to Germany.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, Nazi radio commentator, said Friday that the "increasing tendency of the enemy to outflank with motorized American formations the German detachment movement had increased the difficulties of the German retreat but could not prevent it." He declared that French patriot troops who "temporarily established themselves" in Lyon had been "nearly completely defeated by German rearguards.")

Allied headquarters reported that American troops chasing the Nazis up the Rhone Valley had made contact with enemy rearguards between Touron, 10 miles above captured Valence, and Le Bourg du Peage, 11 miles northeast of Valence.

Reminants "Put on Own"

German prisoners said that the weary, disorganized enemy units being hazed up the valley had been put strictly on their own by their commanders—told to get back to Germany by their own resources. They were a far cry from the proud legions Hitler sent chasing into Poland five years ago. They had lost all stomach for battle.

Allied airmen reported heavy movement of enemy troops on highways leading out of Lyon to the north. They were racing to reach Germany before they could be cut off by an American column plunging eastward from Paris toward the Swiss border.

A report from Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters quoted captured Gen. Otto Richter,

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 3.

Northern France

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, Sept. 2 (AP).—American armies pounded at or beyond the Belgian frontier today and raced the Germans in an attempt to reach the Siegfried Line before the routed enemy—beaten in the Battle of France—can man it for a last-ditch defense of the Reich.

Behind these lightning columns, now operating at double the speed of the Nazi blitz of France, lay the fallen fortresses of Sedan, Verdun and St. Mihiel, and the breached Maginot Line.

The fortress of Verdun, where 300,000 Frenchmen bled to save France in the last war, fell with hardly a shot after armored infantry swept through the Argonne Forest—still scarred and seared by the agonies of World War I battles without a single casualty.

No Longer a Battle

It was no longer a battle. It was simply a race for the Germans trying to get into positions in the rusty Siegfried Line before the American lightning strikes.

Where the Germans elected to stand, they were overwhelmed by flying columns, bombed and strafed and pelted from the skies by pamphlets calling on them to "surrender now."

Battle columns streaming into Lorraine may now have brought the city of Metz, less than 25 miles from Germany, within their artillery sights.

Already hard-riding patrols may have lanced across the Belgian border five miles north of Sedan and plunged into the Ardennes Forest, out of which the German hordes poured four years ago to subjugate France.

From 60 to 75 miles to the northeast lies the great Rhineland industrial center.

British Seize Arras

On the left the onrushing British seized Arras, 27 miles from the Belgian border, while the American First Army was no more than 19 miles away after taking Montcornet in an 18-mile drive from Laon.

(The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen declared the Germans and their Belgian Fascist friends were in flight from Brussels amid "scenes similar to Paris a few weeks ago," the Office of War Information reported.)

Triumphant Canadians captured Dieppe to wipe out the memory of their bloody landing of 1942 and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Capture Commander of Nazi 7th Army

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 1 (AP).—Gen. Heinrich Hans Eberbach, commander of the shattered German Seventh Army, was captured with seven of his staff officers near Amiens, headquarters disclosed today.

He had succeeded Col. Gen. Paul Hausser, wounded during the Normandy campaign.

Eberbach is a regular army officer, rather than an SS general, but has been considered a pro-Nazi.

The advanced Allied troops so took him by surprise that he was caught at the breakfast table yesterday morning.

Bulgaria's Pro-German Regime Falls

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Another Axis government—that of Premier Ivan Bagrianov of Bulgaria—tottered and fell today, temporarily suspending Bulgarian armistice talks in Cairo.

An initial conversation between American and British diplomats and the two-man Bulgarian peace mission took place before news of the resignation was received.

Talks apparently will not be resumed until a new government is formed in Sofia. One report in Cairo said Bagrianov might form a leftist government to continue the armistice overtures.

The Bulgarian delegation is headed by Stoijan Moshanoff, former president of the Sobranje

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Holiday in Bucharest

Romania Frees 1100 U. S. Fliers As Reds Liberate Her Fighters

By Joseph Morton

Bucharest, Sept. 1 (AP).—This was Liberation Day in Romania's capital for 1100 U. S. airmen who had been shot down over the Balkan kingdom, and for King Mihai's warriors captured with the Germans at Stalingrad.

Bucharest, which had watched with restrained emotions as the first Russian troops entered the city, broke out in a great demonstration as the Red Army arrived with Romanian prisoners taken at Stalingrad.

The former prisoners paraded in uniform once more before great crowds in the heart of the city.

Given Run of City

The Americans had been liberated the day of the King's proclamation and given the run of the city and more are thronging into the city from surrounding prison camps.

(A dispatch from Italy said 1126 of more than 3000 U. S. airmen shot down in raids on the Ploesti oil fields had been evacuated to Italy by a fleet of Flying Fortresses.)

With the arrival of the Americans and the Romanian prisoners, people began bringing up from their cellars some of the things kept hidden from the Germans. Many Americans were wined and dined publicly by townspeople anxious to show their friendship.

None Hard Up for Funds

No American was hard up for funds, this correspondent was told, because the Jewish underground had arranged through the British government to provide them with everything they needed.

Meanwhile, more Russian troops poured through the flag-decked capital.

A communique placed the number of German prisoners taken by the Rumanian army at 50,000, including 9 generals.

Reconstruction work has begun a week after the German air force gave Bucharest its worst pounding of the war. Many buildings were reduced to wreckage and the King's Palace was badly damaged.

American soldiers in the city during the attack declared the savagery of Stuka dive bombers was almost beyond imagination. Pilots even threw hand grenades into the streets and machine-gunned everyone in sight.

Sister Kenny On Air

Four Polio Victims Improve After Ultra-Violet 'Blood Bath'

By Helen Mattson

Four victims of bulbar infantile paralysis, regarded as almost hopeless cases at Children's Hospital, improved within 24 to 48 hours after receiving treatments of ultra-violet blood irradiations, it was learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, as five new cases of the disease were reported in the District yesterday, Sister Elizabeth Kenny met with health and hospital officials to demonstrate her "hot pack" and exercise treatment aimed at preventing crippling after-effects of poliomyelitis.

Following technical conferences today at 10:30 a. m. at Children's Hospital and 2 p. m. at Freedman's, the Australian nurse is scheduled to broadcast over WOL at 4:45 p. m. and conduct an open forum in the Statler Hotel at 8 p. m. Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Assistant Surgeon General R. C. Williams will join her in a second broadcast over WWDC at 8:45 p. m.

Warning that ultra-violet irradiation treatment is not a cure, Dr. Frederic G. Burke, resident physician at Children's, described the method as "the best of any single procedure that has been available."

He said that encephalitis, affecting the upper portion of the brain, was already evident in the four worst polio cases at Children's when hospital authorities decided

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 8.

And No Holds Barred

Guns Jam So Navy Flier Downs Jap by Using Ring Tactics

Using tactics of the prize-ring in aerial combat, clinching and infighting, an Avenger torpedo bomber piloted by Ensign Warren C. Burgess, Elgin, Ill., destroyed a Japanese fast medium bomber.

The Navy, reporting the incident yesterday, said that at one time Burgess literally jumped on the enemy, lowering his plane onto the Jap's wings and forcing him down to the water.

Here is the Navy's blow-by-blow story of the engagement, fought near the central Pacific Marianas islands:

ROUND 1—Burgess attacked with his wing guns. The Betty's (Jap plane) port engine began to smoke. Turret Gunner Robert A. Bullock of Minneapolis knocked out the Betty's turret gun. Burgess' guns jammed. He pulled his plane away.

ROUND 2—His guns back in commission, Burgess made a second run. His tracers cut through the Betty's port wing. Again the guns jammed.

ROUND 3—Burgess changed his tactics. He put the Avenger 2 feet above the Betty and began to lower slowly. This soon forced the Betty to hit the water. Instead of crashing, the Japanese bounced 10 feet, regaining its former altitude.

ROUND 4—Retiring to one side, Burgess enabled his tail gunner, George A. Hodgins of 503 South Commonwealth, Los Angeles, to shoot 30 rounds into the Betty's fuselage.

ROUND 5—Burgess decided on a new technique. He overtook the

See PILOT, Page 2, Column 4.

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Dive-Bombers Hit Brest Gun Nests

After Two Years

Day of Glory As Canadians Take Dieppe

New York, Sept. 1.—CBS Correspondent Bill Downs broadcast today:

"I was with the Canadian troops who entered Dieppe soon after noon today. They had advanced over 15 miles last night.

"They took the city without a struggle.

"There were only a few German snipers scattered throughout the port. A number of prisoners have been taken in the area, but there has been no exact total released. I saw about 100 of them as I drove into Dieppe.

"The same Canadian units which participated in the ill-fated Dieppe raid two years ago were selected to take Dieppe. The men were charged with avenging their comrades killed in the Dieppe action, and the later German actions which resulted in a number of Canadian prisoners taken at Dieppe being put into chains.

"This was more a day of glory than a day of vengeance, because there simply were not enough Germans around to defend the city.

"In the capture of Dieppe, the Canadian Army has achieved one of the decisive strategic goals of this campaign. They were the first troops to reach the English Channel north of the Seine. They've already captured a number of flying bomb sites in the Dieppe area. They have isolated Le Havre, and the German troops and bomb installations in that region. And now they are established in a position to clear the channel coast of France and the Low Countries in one clean sweep.

"Entering the city, a large crowd made a funnel for the entering troops. We thought at first the crowd wanted to stop us. But then we saw the reason for the lane they made in the center of the road. In the middle of the street was a huge swastika flag, and the crowd forced every Canadian vehicle entering the town to drive over that flag. It was their demonstration of contempt for the Nazis."

"A large oil dump in the north part of the town was burning when we entered at noon today. But the town is surprisingly intact. The Germans were carrying out demolition of the port when the Canadians approached. They did not get a chance to complete the job."

WAR

From Page 1

dashed 15 miles on up the coast to Le Treport.

Yanks Drive to Joinville

Americans at the southeastern end of the swift-moving 200-mile front thrust 16 miles southeast of St. Dizier to Joinville on the road to Belfort and the gap that leads along another road to Germany.

After driving 23 miles north of Reims and occupying Rethel, other American forces engaged the Germans in the Grand Foret de Signy, but it was unlikely that the enemy here was occupied in more than a rearguard action.

A front line dispatch said the American First Army was attacking toward Mons, 7 miles inside Belgium where a fierce battle was fought in the First World War. Highways were loaded with American trucks, all hurrying north.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops at Verdon and St. Mihiel were on the historic soil where their fathers 26 years ago launched the big offensive that drove Germany to her knees.

Closing in on Abbeville

The Canadians, loose on the channel coast closed in within three miles of Abbeville, the Somme River city which the British are approaching from the southeast.

Dieppe Captured

Vengeful Canadians, without striking a blow, seized Dieppe and in the forefront were units which played a big role in the bloody landing in 1942, a field dispatch said.

Equally vengeful British in a 33-mile drive in 24 hours, took Arras, 53 miles southeast of Dunkerque, scene of their disastrous evacuation from falling France in 1940.

It was estimated that en route they had rolled up from one-third to one-half of all the robot sites from which the Germans have been plastering southern England.

The breakthrough at Sedan, where the Germans won the battle of France in 1940 by outflanking the Maginot Line, put the Americans within sight of the Belgian frontier, 5 miles away, and front dispatches said it was probable the Americans already had stormed into Belgium.

Dive bombers wiped out the gun nests in the hills about Verdun with its capture by Patton's Third Army, and the dash down the last 49 miles to the Reich's border of the Saar was at a pace which might place them there within hours.

50 Miles in 24 Hours

The doughboys had traveled 50 miles from Reims in 24 hours at twice the speed with which the Germans blitzed France in 1940, scattering rearguards and stragglers in their path.

(The Berlin radio said 12 to 16 divisions had won a hard battle outside Verdun, then pushed through and had begun to flow into the Lorraine Basin on the road to Metz.)

American tanks rumbled across the Meuse, most formidable river barrier to Germany short of the Rhine, both at Verdun and at Commercy, 43 miles to the southeast.

At these points they entered the belt of Maginot Line fortifications, but there was no indication that the Germans were making use of the old French defense line. At Commercy, Patton's forces were within 160 miles of the American Seventh Army pounding up from southern France.

Commercy is 25 miles from Nancy, historic capital of Lorraine, the frontier province which the Germans seized and incorporated into a greater Reich earlier in the war. The Americans also took St. Mihiel, nine miles north.

Near Vervins, Nazis Say

The whereabouts of Lieut. Gen. Countney H. Hodges' First American Army was a question, but the Germans placed them in the vicinity of Vervins, 15 miles from the Belgium border and 23 miles north of Laon, their last officially reported position.

The sweeping nature of the Canadian, British and American army advances along the 200-mile northern front indicated that the Germans were incapable of further resistance in France and were leaving it faster than they entered.

The British were rolling up the robot bomb coast at the rate of a mile an hour.

Streaming across the Somme River on a 12-mile front around Amiens, the British drove 22 miles on north to Hebuterme, and sent armored vanguard 12 miles north to the big rail and highway center of Arras.

Virtually Sealed Off

One force of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army wheeled northwest from Amiens and pushed to Longpre, 10 miles inland from Abbeville, virtually sealing off 80 miles of rocket bomb coast southwestward to Le Havre.

Near Abbeville, the British were little more than 65 miles south of Pas-de-Calais, main robot launching site.

Nowhere did they encounter more than scattered rearguards and a few isolated tanks.

The American cleaning up the terrain north of Paris also were helping to eliminate the flying bomb menace, for they found it honeycombed with robot storage depots in quarries and limestone caves.

To the Canadians was left the honor of seizing Dieppe, and they also were fighting within 2 miles of the Atlantic port of Le Havre, deserted of all save the usual German die-hard garrison. It was expected that the port would fall only after a hard fight.

Fighting With Patton

With Patton, it was revealed, was the veteran Ninetieth Infantry Division, which fought at Verdun and St. Mihiel in the last war.

Other units now iidentified as driving on Germany are the Fourth Armored Division, which earlier sealed off the Brest Peninsula, and the Seventh Armored, and the Fifth, Thirty-fifth and Eightieth Infantry Divisions.

The Germans were taking terrible punishment from the skies. One group of Allied fighters alone reported they shot up 20 German troop trains in Flanders and the Pas-De-Calais area.

Nazi Escape Lines In Balkans Struck From Italian Bases

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—American dive-bombers scored direct hits on German gun emplacements at Brest today shortly before United States ground troops began an all-out assault on the prize Atlantic port, and 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators roaring up from Italy attacked German supply or escape arteries in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

United States Fifteenth Air Force Mustangs from Italy, credited with the destruction of at least 157 Nazi planes on Hungarian and Romanian airdromes in the last two days, struck at a German airport at Debrecen, 120 miles east of Budapest, destroying many more grounded aircraft. Only four enemy fighters were encountered in the air, and all of them were shot down.

In improved weather hundreds of fighters swept across the channel from Britain, ranging into Belgium and Holland and blasting targets immediately ahead of the advancing Allied armies.

Planes Return

From Brest, where the Germans have been holding out grimly for more than five weeks, the Allied planes—and the crewmen said the sky was full of them—returned safely. Pilots encountered no enemy planes and flak positions were quiet. This held true for all British-based daylight operations.

In the heavy operations from Italy the Fortresses and Liberators hit German routes of escape from Romania. They were the Mezgraja Bridge on the Belgrade-Skoplje Line, the Kraljevo and Mitrovica bridges in central Serbia, Szolnok Rail Bridge over the Tisza River ni Hungary, the Szajol rail yards in east centrla Hungary, rail yards at Debrechen in Hungary, an airdrome at Nis, Yugoslavia, and the Ferrara rail bridge over the Po in Italy.

Transport Moving West

Pilots significantly reported that the greater part of the enemy transport in the Low Countries was moving from east to west.

A partial list showed that Allied fliers had shot up 81 locomotives during the day in addition to 158 freight cars and canal barges and 109 miscellaneous vehicles.

RAF Mitchell medium bombers in support of ground troops bombing and strafing a German concentration in a forest just north of Abbeville on the Channel Coast.

Robot Depots Hammered

British heavy bombers without loss hammered flying bomb depots in northern France once more, and the RAF's night-flying Mosquitos showered blockbusters on Dusseldorf. Seven Mosquitos were missing.

Heavy Allied bombing, meanwhile, appeared to have brought about an attempted surrender of Nazi-held Cezembre Island at the mouth of St. Malo Harbor in Brittany. Two American fighter pilots who flew over the island, hit four times this week, said German troops frantically waved white flags. As at Brest, the core of Nazi resistance on Cezembre has prevented Allied use of the port.

LST Doubles as a Carrier

Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo

FROM TANKS TO PLANES—An LST (Landing Ship, Tanks) equipped with a portable landing strip, serves as a baby aircraft carrier. The ship carries eight planes

FRANCE

From Page 1

commander of the German 198th Infantry Division, as saying that "the 19th Army is undertaking to extricate itself from southeast France by any means possible."

Predicts New Secret Weapon

An ardent Nazi, Richter predicted that at "the West Wall defense line the Germans will bring out another recent weapon."

French troops moving up the west side of the Rhone Valley captured St. Agreve, 25 miles west and slightly north of Valence and cleared the enemy from the west bank of the river to a point opposite Valence.

Other French troops in a sweep along the Mediterranean shore, had thrust within less than 60 miles of the Spanish border after occupying Montpellier, Beziers and Narbonne. There were no Germans left in that area of France.

In the Alpine Mountains along the French-Italian frontier, American troops occupied the village of Condamine-Chatelard, which the Germans had burned in reprisal for patriot activities. From there the Americans made contact with enemy outposts just northwest of Lagache pass on the Italian frontier, some 55 miles north northwest of captured Nice, 12 miles from the Italian frontier.

Reported Inside Italy

(The Ankara radio, heard by NBC, said Allied troops had crossed the Italian border and taken the town of Ventimiglia, about 3 miles inside Italy. The British radio said Swiss correspondents also reported American troops had crossed the border.)

The Navy announced that the Nazi garrison on the islands of Rationneau and Pomergues off Marseille had surrendered to the captain of a United States cruiser on August 29 and that 90 American Marines had taken over the islands.

Japs to Take On Allied Relief At Soviet Port

Arrangements have been made for a Japanese ship to enter a Soviet port near Vladivostok to take on 1500 tons of accumulated relief supplies for American and other Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees held by Japan, the State Department announced yesterday.

The United States Government has agreed to pay all costs connected with the transportation of these supplies to Japan and has told the Japanese government it would be willing to reciprocate in distributing relief supplies sent by Japan for Japanese nationals in United States custody.

It is understood the present arrangement applies only to the one boat, which is being guaranteed safe conduct, but that the Japanese government is being urged to accept further shipments overland through the Soviet Union and Korea or Manchuria in case it should refuse to utilize the port near Vladivostok in the future.

De Gaullists Ponder Indo-China Question

Paris, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—The De Gaullist government said today that the fate of Indo-China would be settled according to the wishes of its people and that settlement would be made with Japan, "with arms in hand."

An official note asserted that Admiral Jean Decoux, entrusted with full powers by the Vichy government, August 20, after the disappearance of Marshal Philipps Petain and Premier Pierre Laval, was now without authority and that he could not continue collaboration with Japan.

BALKAN

From Page 1

(Parliament), and a close friend of Bagrianov.

Bagrianov Broadcasts

Bagrianov himself broadcast over Sofia radio the announcement of the resignation of his three-month-old government, which recently tried and failed to wriggle out of the war into "neutrality" and then sent peace delegates to Cairo to sign an armistice with the Allies.

The fallen cabinet will continue to administer affairs of state pending formation of a new government, Bagrianov said.

The Bulgarian cabinet was the fourth Danubian government to resign or be ejected since August 23, when King Mihai set off the landslide by ousting Marshsal Ion Antonescu and switching Romania to the side of the Allies.

Resignation of the Bagiarnov cabinet was announced amid widespread rumors that Hungary—where Doeme Sztojay's regime has just been supplanted by a new cabinet of generals—was asking the Allies for armistice terms.

Bucharest Welcomes Soviets

In Bucharest streets banners emblazoned "Long Live Stalin" already were flapping a welcome to Soviet forces of occupation.

Puppet Croatia, on Hungary's southern border, had a new day-old government trying to bolster the Nazi hold on that area. To the north, in Slovakia, another puppet regime was trying to maintain itself with Wehrmacht help against a furious flare-up of revolt backed by Czechoslovak forces.

A Czech communique issued in London said the Germans had increased their pressure on a 56-mile line in an effort to recapture the Vah River Valley in western Slovakia from the revolting patriots.

The Bulgarian upset followed sharp attacks in the Soviet press against Bagrianov for trying to wriggle out of the war while still helping the Nazis.

Turkey Interns Germans

The German agency DNB reported from Sofia that "Communist street demonstrations" resulted in the arrest of many persons in the Bulgarian capital.

In Ankara, the Turkish foreign office ordered the internment of 310 German diplomats and 150 German civilians. They were to be exchanged for Turkish diplomats and civilians at the Bulgarian frontier, but no word has been received from the Turkish diplomats since they reached Vienna and there has been no news of Turkish civilians from Germany.

(The German Transkontinent agency which Thursday reported the death of former Hungarian Premier Doeme Sztojay denied it Friday. Both dispatches were heard by the Federal Communications Commission.)

PILOTS

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Betty and tried to chew up one of its wings with his propeller. With the propeller only inches from the Betty's wing, the Japanese' frantic work at the controls got him out of danger—for the moment.

ROUND 6—His wing guns still out, Burgess flew in close formation with the Betty with only 2 feet between the wing tips. He looked at the Japanese pilot and waved. The Jap was not amused. He did not wave back. At this point turret gunner Bullock became frantic because he couldn't train his machine gun on the Japanese. He opened the escape hatch and emptied all six rounds of his .38 revolver into the betty. This did not destroy the enemy plane but gave Bullock vast personal satisfaction.

ROUND 7 Burgess got one of his wing guns going. He dropped back a quarter of a mile behind the betty and began his final attack. The Betty's starboard engine suddenly flamed. The fire spread to the wing. The blazing wing dipped against the waves and the Betty cartwheeled into the water.

END OF FIGHT.

Two Teachers Needed In Fauquier County

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Fauquier County public schools are beginning the 1944-45 term with only two positions unfilled, Superintendent C. M. Bradley said today.

Two commercial teachers are needed, one at Bealeton High School and one at Calverton and Remington High Schools.

Fauquier white teachers will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday, September 7, at Warrenton High School in preparation for the opening of school at 9 a. m. the following day. Negro teachers will meet at 2 p. m. at Rosenwald High School in Warrenton. Mr. Bradley said he will announce teacher assignments next week.

British Pierce Gothic Line At 3 Points

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP).—British troops, attacking hard behind a rolling aerial barrage laid down by waves of fighter-bombers, have penetrated the Germans' Gothic Line defenses at three points near the Adriatic Coast, advancing to a depth of 1000 yeards through a maze of strangpoints, Allied headquarters announced today.

Monte Della Croce, described as a key point of Gothic Line defenses in that area, was captured in the first rush of the British, and forward elements were reported fighting hand-to-hand on the slopes of Mount Calvo. Other British units were slashing forward within 1000 yards of Monte Gridolf, another heavily fortified height.

(A German military commentator said in a broadcast that the "whole right wing of the "Eighth British Army" was attacking between the Adriatic and the main ridge of the Apennines in a "serious attempt to force access to the Po Plain.")

At some points north of the Foglia River, which runs into the Adriatic near Pesaro, the Nazis were reported hurling tanks into repeated counterattacks.

The strong point of Montecchio was captured, and tank-supported British infantry established itself firmly inside the Gothic Line defenses north of there.

A front line dispatch reported that Polish troops who on Wednesday thrust into Pesaro, a city of 45,000, held a "good part" of the place and "were promising to take it whenever they felt like it."

(Dispatches from Rome Thursday saying Polish troops had captured Pesaro apparently were premature.)

The Navy announced that two British destroyers had aided the Polish and British drive along the Adriatic coast by bombarding Nazi gun positions and transport north of Pesaro. In some cases Allied fighter-bombers dropped their explosives only 1000 yards ahead of the advancing troops.

An Allied communique said that "significant gains" also were made in the Florence area near the center of the front.

ARMY

From Page 1

ties. Under this system, leadership in war and the control of military preparations and policy in peacetime are concentrated largely and necessarily in a special class or caste of professional soldiers.

System Used By Axis

"This is the system of Germany and Japan. It produces highly efficient armies. But it is open to serious political objections. In a nation maintaining such a system, intelligent opinion as to military policy (and the international political policy associated therewith) is concentrated in a special class.

"Under such a system, the people themselves are competent to exert only a limited intelligent influence on the issues of war and peace. Under such a system, only the brawn of a people is prepared for war, there being no adequate provision for developing the latent military leadership and genius of the people as a whole. It, therefore, has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state based upon the conception of government by the people.

No Larger Than Necessary

"The second type of military institution through which the national manpower can be developed is based upon the conception of a professional peace establishment (no larger than necessary to meet normal peacetime requirements) to be reenforced in time of emergency by organized units drawn from a citizen army reserve, effectively organized for this purpose in time of peace; with full opportunity for competent citizen soldiers to acquire practical experience through temporary active service and to rise by successive steps to any rank for which they can definitely qualify; and, with specific facilities for such practical experience, qualification, and advancement definitely organized as essential and predominating characteristics of the peace establishment."

The circular then lists four of the advantages attached to the citizen army idea: (1) While its efficiency depends primarily on expert professional control, leadership is not concentrated in a professional class and the citizen soldier is encouraged to develop his ability; (2) with the great majority of the war leaders of the Army included in the peacetime civil population, a broad and intelligent public opinion is provided as the basis for determining military policy; (3) costs of the peacetime army are reduced to the minimum, and (4) it is traditional in the United States, and needs only to be perfected to serve the needs of the country.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

eastern front. The news agency Transocean sai dthe Russians were regrouping their forces along the entire front and that "massive new drives are in prospect soon."

The agency also said that "German military quarters believe the Russians are aiming at reaching the Baltic coast between Ventspils and Liepaja, thus cutting once again land communications of the German forces in the Baltic states."

Malinovsky's troops pushing toward Yugoslavia were moving through dust so thick on the hot plains that motor vehicles turned on their headlights.

5 Die as Buses Collide

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Five persons were killed and 18 injured today when a passenger bus en route to Havana from Santiago blew a tire near the town of Sancti Spiritus and collided with another bus.

Girl From D. C. Finds Gun Oil Is Beauty Aid in New Guinea

By Betty McDevitt

Mosquito repellant used in the jungles of far-flung battle zones has taken its place to keep up feminine beauty, thanks to Martha Susan Tate, former Washingtonian of the American Red Cross overseas unit, who discovered that it is a perfect nail-polish remover.

Even if they have to resort to using gun oil on their hair, American girls serving overseas will look their prettiest when the fighting men return from battle fronts to their bases, in the opinion of Miss Tate.

Just back from Australia and New Guinea where she was one of the first three American girls to enter New Guinea 27 months ago, Miss Tate said that seeing a girl well groomed is one of the biggest of morale boosters to the armed forces.

"We can't change the appearance of our uniforms so we concentrate on keeping up beauty standards like colored finger nails, wave sets and the use of perfume," she said.

No Hot Water

She said oil is vitally necessary for the hair of girls in the jungle because the intense heat dries the scalp. When there was no more oil, the girls tried gun oil and it worked.

"You have to wash the oil off with cold water," she lamented. "There is not a bit of hot water in all New Guinea."

The Army believes feminine appearance so important that it set up a beauty parlor at Port Morseby and assigned two sergeants to give finger waves and permanents. The shop is in a tin shack under a mango tree.

Long Wait for Appointments

"We have to wait almost as long for appointments as I hear they do in this country," Miss Tate remarked. Pieces of salvaged mosquito netting are used for hair nets.

With electricity supplied by an "old and faulty" generator, it often takes all day to get one's hair dry.

MARTHA SUSAN TATE

Girls arrive in ambulances, planes and jeeps to keep their appointments.

"You'd be surprised how much just the scent of perfume and cologne from a girl walking through an office means to the men," Miss Tate said.

They Dream of Cool Milk

In 21 air raids, she recalled that on one night she dressed and ran to the trenches four times.

Asked what food was missed most, she said, "everyone dreams of tall, cool glasses of milk which we never have."

A former secretary to T. Howard Duckett, Washington attorney, for three years, Miss Tate is on furlough but expects to return to New Guinea within a few weeks. She is sharing her leave with her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Edwards, 9406 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tate of Baltimore.

OAKS

From Page 1

Oaks have made such rapid progress, it was learned, that their recommendations probably will be sufficiently detailed to form the basis for a draft treaty.

If the current pace is kept, such a treaty could be ready for submission to the new Congress when it convenes next year.

There seems little doubt that under present plans the world organization would be based on a multilaterial treaty signed by all members. This point has been left mainly to the decision of this Government as the one whose constitutional procedure makes ratification most uncertain.

The problem of how France might sign, since Gen. Charles de Gaulle's administration is not formally recognized as a government by the United States, remains to be decided.

Would Have Ambassadors

By the same token, Armour would have the personal rank of ambassador to Paris but would not have that status officially until this Government resumes formal relations with a new government of France.

He is now acting head of the State Department's American Republics Office, and there is no indication who would take over Latin American affairs if Armour leaves.

Meanwhile, Selden Chapin, who has been American charge d'affaires in Algiers, is moving to Paris and will represent this country at General de Gaulle's seat of government until a chief of mission is chosen.

Plans are also being formulated to reopen an American consulate-general in Paris in about a month, and Hugh Fullerton, head of the Division of Central European Affairs in the State Department, is to be in charge.

Road Completion Refused by WPB

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—A request for reconsideration of the application of the State Roads Commission for the completion of the Hagerstown-Frederick dual highway has been refused by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the War Production Board.

The WPB said that while the considerations which prompted the submission of the project were meritorious and desirable, they were not those upon which the War Production Board under present facilities policies could determine the essentiality of the project to the war effort.

Approximately 17 miles of the highway are uncompleted and the State's application asked that this be included in this year's program.

Alexandria Court Collects $5509.70

Collections of $5509.70 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court for the month of August were reported yesterday to Judge James Reece Duncan by Alma Bryan, clerk and bailiff. After payment of salaries and expenses a total of $412 remained on deposit at the close of the month, she said.

Item colleeted were as follows: city fines, trial fees, warrant and bail fees, filing and indexing charges and other fees, $3204.70; State fines and clerk's fees, $150; sergeant's fees, $105.25; cash depository bonds, $1445; fees for the justice of the peace, $41; collections for the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court, $350.50; other miscellaneous fees, $213.25.

Jap General in Burma Dies of Illness in Battle

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masanori Yamanouchi, commander of a Japanese unit on the Imphal front in India-Burma, died August 6 "on the battlefield of illness," the Tokyo radio asserted today. FCC heard the broadcast.

CONGRESS

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likewise had refused to lift present State standards, but added coverage of Government workers at Federal expense.

Baruch Cites Varied Living

Baruch said in his statement:

"The most important determining factor is the cost of living as it varies in the different States. Th epurchasing power of unemployment cmopensation should be the primary concern.

"It would be obviously advantageous to the whol eeconomy to have unemployment compensation over as many groups as equity would permit. Legislation certainly should guard against encouraging idleness or causing hardships."

Airla Camacho, Notes Premature Unrest in Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (AP).—President Manuel Avila Camacha told Congress today his government "is observing with special attention the unrest which is being created"—"prematurely"—in advance of the the 1946 national elections and called on the people to stave off political disturbance.

He denounced as traitors "those such as these," and demanded rid- who criticize negatively in times cord."

dance of "those who favor dis-

"Seldom has a country had so much to do in so little time," he said. "But we shall do it, for by so doing we guarantee our existence. By doing it quickly we shall avoid letting personal ambition cloud our perspective."

The President called for a speed-up in agriculture, mining and production and improvemetn in railway and port facilities.

Reviewing the past year, Avila Camacho said "strict vigilance" has been maintained over citizens and foreigners syhmpathetic to the Axis and that "tranquillity exists throughout national territory."

Zagreb Threatened By Tito's Forces

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Marshaling at the agtes of Zagreb, and Tito's Partisan troops are operatcapture of this capital of the Germans' puppet Croat state is expected shortly, according to a broadcast today from the Free Yugoslav radio.

The radio said Tito forces continued their successful attacks although Bulgarian occupation forces were still putting up resistnace.

Finns Now Believed Near Break With Nazis

Stockholm, Sept. 1 (AP).—Finland is considering breaking relations with Germany as a preliminary to negotiations for an armistice with Russia, reports from informed sources said tonight, and it was believed the action might come over the weekend.

Shipping quarters in Stockholm said Finnish ships in the Baltic were ordered by the Finnish government yesterday to return to Finnish or Swedish harbors immediately.

Japs Aiming Big Offensive At Kweilin

Chungking, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Seven Japanese divisions, smashing forward on an 80-mile front, have launched a huge offensive toward the big Kwangsi Province base of Kweilin and severe fighting is raging far to the west and southwest of Hengyang, where the drive started, it was reported today.

Pushing through Hunan Province west of the Siang River along four routes, the enemy forces are further split into a dozen spearheads, a Chinese army spokesman revealed.

Chinese troops attacking the Japanese rear in an effort to halt the flow of supplies to advance units have seized three points on the east shore of the Siang River, blocking enemy shipping along that route, while other units are fighting toward the enemy-held highway west of the river, the high command said.

A Chinese military representative asserted that the Japanese employed 30,000 troops in their drive south of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway in the east coast Province of Chekiang where they stormed the air field town of Lishui.

(The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast heard by United Press, claimed the Japanese capture of Lishui was as important as the taking of Hengyang. One of the "important American air bases" in Chekiang Province, its loss "will greatly cripple the American Air Force at Kienow and other areas," the Japanese transmission asserted.)

POLIO

From Page 1

as a last resort to try an irradiation treatment never before used on poliomyelitis patients in the Washington area.

One of the patients, a 10-year-old District girl, is completely cured today as a result of the treatment first administered five weeks ago. The other three, now doing "remarkably well," have regained their swallowing reflex and largely lost their nasal twang, according to Dr. Burke.

The doctor pointed out that all four of the cases showed improvement in clarity of mind and general well being within 24 to 48 hours after being treated.

Use Patient's Own Blood

The irradiation treatments are being administered by Dr. G. J. P. Barger of the physical therapy section at Georgetown University Hospital. As done extensively in the treatment of virus pneumonia, sinus trouble and other diseases, blood is withdrawn from the patient's arm through a needle and tube, given an ultra-violet ray "bath" and returned to the veins through the same needle.

The 20-minute operation increases the oxygen in the blood, destroys toxins and increases the ability to fight off infections, it was said.

The method was discovered by Emmet Kennard Knott of Seattle, Wash., who developed a precision irradiating machine to expose automatically the blood to high intensity ultra-violet rays. Less than half a pint of the patient's blood is required in the process.

Only about 20 of the Knott machines are being used in this country, but Washington will have two of them when Dr. Barger's unit is supplemented by one now being set up at Garfield Hospital.

To Press Use

Successful use of the treatment was reported last year in Los Angeles, Calif., when only one death occurred out of 11 bulbar cases treated with irradiation.

Dr. Burke pointed out that one-fourth of the infantile paralysis cases at Children's have been of the bulbar variety and that the hospital's five deaths from the disease this year were bulbar victims who died before treatment of any kind could be administered.

"The promise shown in four cases," the doctor said, "warrants thorough demonstration with the cooperation of responsible organizations such as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The treatment was administered again yesterday to a 7-year-old boy who is the hospital's fifth bulbar case to receive irradication.

The five new infantile paralysis victims reported in the District yesterday were diagnosed at Children's. They include a 3½-year-old boy of the 1700 block of Queens Lane, Arlington, Va., an 8-year-old boy of the 800 block of South Lincoln st., Arlington, a 5-year-old girl of the 2800 block of Erie st. se., a 5-year-old girl of the 4800 block of 26th st. nw., and a 13-year-old boy of the 7800 block of Custer rd., Bethesda, Md.

German Internees End Hunger Strike

Twenty-six interned German civilians, including bund leader Fritz Kuhn, have ended a nine-day hunger strike at Fort Stanton, N. Mex., the Justice Department said yesterday.

The men began the strike on August 22.

Warrenton House
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

IS POP A CHILD BEATER?

If he is, tell him to get a new slant on life and chuckle along with America's most popular mirth-maker—

ARTHUR GODFREY

Monday Thru Saturday

7:00-9:15 A.M.—WTOP-1500

Died 1

ROGERS, CHARLES C. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at his home, 2 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. ROGERS, beloved husband of the late Blanche Gray Rogers. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURKE, STANLEY T. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at Washington, D. C., STANLEY T. BURKE, aged 55 years, the belved brother of Nellie Drexler. The funeral services will be at the William Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, September 2, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in National Cemetery, Baltimore.

4 Area Men Killed, 14 Suffer Wounds

Lieut. M. C. Eustis, Grandson of Former U. S. Vict President Morton, Dies in France

First Lieut. Morton C. Eustis, grandson of a former vice president and great-grandson of the founder of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, was killed August 13 in action in France, his family was notified yesterday by the War Department. At the same time it was learned that three other Washington area men have been killed and 14 have been wounded.

Lieutenant Eustis, 38, whose grandfather, the late Levi P. Morton, one-time governor of New York, served as vice president during the term of Benjamin Harrison, was with an armored reconnaissance unit at the time of his death. Veteran of the Sicilian campaign, Lieutenant Eustis, son of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, of 1534 28th st. nw., had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the capture of Palermo.

Prior to entering the Army in 1940 he was an associate editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly in New York where he made his home.

Surviving him with his mother are two sisters, Mrs. David E. Finley of 3318 O st. nw., wife of the director of the National Gallery of Art, and Mrs. Grenville Temple Emmet, jr., of New York. His father, the late Capt. William Corcoran Eustis, served in France during World War I.

Other dead reported:

First Lieut. Carey Lee Meushaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Meushaw of 36 Adams st. nw., who wa killed in action in the European theater on August 9. Born in Washington on March 27, 1918, Lieutenant Meushaw was a graduate of Central High School. He enlisted in the Army in May 1941, was graduated from an Officers' Training School in December 1942 and was transferred to overseas duty early this summer. Also surviving him are two brothers, Lieut. Arthur C. Meushaw, jr., USNR, and Sergt. Ralph W. Meushaw, USA.

Sergt. William P. Linkins, jr., 21, USMC, was killed July 25 in action in the Marianas, the Navy Department has informed his wife, the former Mildred Stewart, who makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, 610 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Linkins, live on Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring.

The last word received from him by his wife was six weeks ago when he was on Saipan. A native of Washington, Sergt. Linkins was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1941 and before his enlistment was employed by the Charles G. Stott firm here. He had been overseas since February.

Pvt. William E. Lumsden, 37, first gunner in a mortar battery of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, was killed July 18 in the battle of St. Lo, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, 115 Glenbrook rd., Edgemoor, Md., have been notified by the War Department. Pvt. Lumsden who had been in France since D-Day was manager of the Dupont Circle Flower Store before entering the service.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Edwards of Washington, who lives on North Utah st., Arlington; two brothers, Maj. Victor Lumsden, stationed at Spokane, Wash., and George Quincy Lumsden, New York, and a sister Mrs. Edward Duffies of Arlington.

Wounded reported were:

Staff Sergt. Richard H. Hill, 24, brother of Mrs. Joseph E. Young, 511 Sheridan st. nw. Sergeant Hill, who enlisted in the Army immediately after his graduation from high school in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1937, was wounded on June 13 during the fighting in Normandy. Overseas since 1942, he was with the Allied forces in Africa, Sicily, Tunisia and Italy.

Staff Sergt. John W. Orrison, jr., whose father's address was given as 707 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, was reported wounded in action in France on June 22.

Sergt. Thomas S. Blair, son of Mrs. Lucille E. Blair, of 737 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, was wounded June 14 in the fighting in Italy, the War Department has announced.

Sergt. Charles Cockrell, 20, USMC, was wounded July 24 in the Tinian Island invasion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cockrell, 3 W. Oak st., Alexandria, have been notified. Sergeant Cockrell who entered the Marines in July, 1942, was sent overseas last January and took part in the Marshalls and Saipan invasions.

Corpl. Donald W. Robinett, USMCR, was wounded June 17 in the Mariannas. His father, Walter C. Robinett, lives at 603 I st. ne.

Pfc. Oliver Dryzer, 32, former physicl director of the Boys Club of Washington, was wounded in the leg and arm July 25 in action in France, his wife, who lives at 106 15th st. se., has been notified by the War Department. In a letter written from a hospital in England, Private Dryzer informed his wife that he had received the Purple Heart. He was inducted last August and has been overseas since April.

Pfc. William A. Montgomery, 25, wounded June 12 in Normandy, is convalescing in a hospital in England, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, 3917 Georgia ave. nw. Prior to enternig the service in December, 1942, he worked as a truck driver in Cedar Point, Md.

Pfc. Joseph Napoli, 19, son of Mrs. May Napoli, 916 Shepherd st. nw., was wounded June 16 in Normandy and has been awarded the Purple Heart. A former Weather Bureau employe, he is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Abbott Professional School.

Pfc. Paul F. Martin, 27, also wounded in Normandy on June 16, has returned to active duty after being hospitalized in England. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin, 806 Lincoln ave., West Falls Church, he joined the service in May, 1941, and was sent overseas in October, 1942.

Pvt. John P. Henderson, whose mother, Mrs. Olive V. Henderson, formerly lived at 2419 Pennsylvania ave. nw., was reported wounded June 30 in action somewhere in the European area.

Pvt. Frederick W. Scrimger, whose Washington address was given by the War Department as 222 12th pl. ne., also was reported wounded June 7 in the European theater.

Pvt. Robert E. Oliver, 19, son of Clarendon E. Oliver, 1212 E st. se., wounded in Italy on July 6, has been returned to active duty after being hospitalized in Italy. Private Oliver was attending Eastern High School when he was inducted in the Army in September 1943. He was sent overseas in February.

Pvt. Carl T. Brown, 25, is now in a hospital in England after being wounded in Normandy June 19, his sister, Mrs. Hazel Simpson, 731 Easley st., Silver Spring, has been notified. A former Maryland farmer, Private Brown entered the service in April, 1941, and was sent overseas in October, 1942.

Pvt. Merle L. Johnson, 25, who was employed by a local printing firm before entering the Army, has been reported wounded in action in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. C. Johnson, live in Waldorf, Md., and a brother, Everett Johnson, is on duty with the Marines in the South Pacific.

ACTRESS AND PETS—Janet Blair, pretty motion picture actress, poses for an at-home portrait with her two aristocratic pets, Mr. Tony and Miss Tina.

'Stay With Job,' Krug's Plea to WPB Key Men

J. A. (Cap) Krug, acting chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday appealed to WPB employes to "stay with the job until the job is done" and added "I don't think it will have to be done a great many months longer."

Krug made the statements to a meeting of more than 150 WPB executives in the auditorium of the Social Security Building.

He stated that the job of taking off the production controls must be done with "great delicacy" by the men who put them on.

"Taking off the controls is as much our responsibility as putting them on," Krug said. "We owe it to American industry and labor to do the job."

Matter of Timing

He continued that removing controls too soon would interfere with war production, but that removing them too late "would stand in the way of industry's efforts to maintain employment."

"When the WPB is no longer needed as an agency, then we can close up the doors and ship the records back to the Archives and go back to the jobs we had when the United States called us to Washington," Krug said.

He was talking to a group of officials that had become restless and uncertain as a result of the rapid changes of the past two weeks which saw Krug named as acting chairman after Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson resigned and Chairman Donald M. Nelson was sent on a mission to China—presumably to ease him out of the WPB.

Daily Meetings Scheduled

"We are adopting a little different setup," Krug said, "but I don't feel this is a time for any great shake-up or reorganization."

Krug announced that he will meet with the WPB vice chairmen daily at 9 a .m. and with the larger staff group every Friday morning.

"I will discuss matters of WPB policy with you," Krug said, "so that you will understand what is being done, and then you can count on being backed up 100 per cent."

He told the staff to continue to "hammer away at the few programs that are still behind scheduled need" and to "maintain war production at the level needed as long as needed."

Special-Purpose Plants

Meanwhile a policy of encouraging the transfer of war production from plants that may readily be converted to civilian output to special-purpose plants, such as Ford's Willow Run, was announced by the War Production Board.

Representatives of the Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Automobile Workers were told by Arthur H. Bunker, WPB deputy executive chairman, that the board favors moving additional aircraft work into Willow Run "if it can be done without interfering with the war effort or other production schedules."

The meeting was called to determine what work could be shunted to Willow Run to replace the production of B-24 Liberator bombers, now being sharply reduced.

Freezer Space Reserved for Essential Food

By Christine Sadler

To insure cold storage space for foods most essential to the war, particularly meats, the War Food Administratoin yesterday announced new freezer limitations on other products vying for room in the Nation's overburdened warehouses.

Hardest hit by the order will be frozen fruits and vegetables, the production of which has zoomed during the summer. The space permitted these foods can be no greater than used for them last October—which will force onto the market or into private refrigerators about 50 million pounds of frozen fruits and 36 million pounds of frozen vegetables.

Even with these reductions, frozen fruits and vegetables will be allotted about one-fourth of the total freezer capacity of the country, WFA said.

Further Restrictions

Other restrictions of the new order include:

1. Products may not be stored in lots of less than 300 pounds. "Storage of small lots is extremely wasteful of public warehouse space, because each lot must be piled separately," WFA said.

"Owners of small lots can use them or store them in their own private refrigerators or in frozen food locker plants, which are not covered by this order. This should help offset a great increase since the beginning of the war in the storing of small lots of food, some of which apparently has been due to hoarding," it was declared.

2. Frozen poultry may no longer be stored in barrels or baskets, "because round containers require 50 per cent more space than would be used in storing the same quantity of poultry in boxes."

Frozen Fish Limited

3. The amount of packaged frozen fish stored was limited to space occupied by the food last October.

Civilians will have less butter during the last quarter of this year than at any other time in "over half a century," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday in its monthly report on the national food situation. The per capita share for the three months probably will be less than 2.9 pounds, according to BAE.

There will be somewhat smaller amounts of cream for civilians during the quarter, and milk conditinos will be about the same as last winter.

Other Highlights

Other highlights from the report were:

Eggs, particularly of grades B and C, will continue plentiful; fresh fruits and vegetables will be more plenitful than last year; fewer sheep and lambs will be slaughtered; grain-fed cattle marketed through October will be 50 per cent less than last year, but utility and lower grades of beef will continue plentiful; there will be fewer hogs marketed this season, but supplies of pork available to civilians wil remain large. Shoulder probably will be the most difficult pork cut to find, since 70 per cent of the supply is being set aside for Government purchase.

The marketing of chickens will be seasonally large for the next few months. Turkey supplies for civilinas may be sightly less than last year, despite a greatly increased turkey crop.

Commercial summer vegetables are expetced to be about one-fifth more on a tonnage basis than last year.

$15,000,000 Saving On Butter Promised

OPA yesterday promised to save American housewives about 15 million dollars annually on the butter bills by instituting a "broad campaign to prevent upgrading which results in sales at over-ceiling prices."

Services of butter graders employed by the War Food Administration have been obtained, OPA said, and the whole campaign will cost less than $5000. Butter is priced to wholesalers according to its "score," OPA explained, but upgrading of the score has become prevalent during the war. OPA's graders will work in the producing centers to see that shipments are marked correctly.

House Engages In Campaign Fireworks

By the Associated Press

The 1944 presidential campaign, thrust into the background in the House while the members worked on postwar bills, burst into full flower yesterday as soon as the legislative tasks had been given their first going-over.

Democrats and Republicans engaged in a slugging match that ran the gamut of election year personalities, including President Roosevelt, his wife, his scotty dog, Fala, and the Republican Governors.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) touched off the hour of fireworks. He got up to explain that the speech he made in Old Orchard, Me., wasn't exactly the same as that released by the Republican National Committee.

Refutes Parts of Report

Dirksen said he did not call President Roosevelt's bid for a fourth term a political try "under false pretenses" nor did he accuse him of using the Navy to further his campaign.

Instead, said Dirken, he reworded it to say that no man should seek the presidency under a pretense and he simply related the circumstances of the President's Pacific trip.

Representative Priest (D., Tenn.) thereupon charged that the GOP Governors are being used as "Charlie McCarthys" for ghost writers of the National Committee.

Priest recalled Tuesday night's withdrawal by the Republican National Committee of advance texts put out on speeches by Governors Earl Warren of California, Dwight H. Green of Illinois, and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut. (Warren said later he had made changes in "a suggested speech" sent to him by Republican headquarters in New York and Green said he prepared his own speech "after receiving from New York a suggestion as to the subject matter.")

Says Public Will Know

Priest said:

"When other Republican Governors who are advertised to make radio speeches in the future, make them, the American people will now know they—the Republican Governors—are nothing but the Charlie McCarthy's of the hidden smear artists employed by the Republican National Committee."

Dirksen's explanation moved Majority Leader McCormack to ask permission to strike from the record his criticism of the Dirksen speech.

Then McCormack asserted that he wanted to correct something Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) said Thursday—that battleships and cruisers "that we need in the Pacific" accompanied the President on his Pearl Harbor trip, and that a destroyer was sent from Seattle to the Aleutians to pick up the Executive's dog, Fala.

McCormack, quoting Admiral William D. Leahy, said both stories are untrue.

Accept Leahy's Word

Knutson replied:

"Knowing the President's affinity for dogs, it was only natural that I should believe there was some foundation for the story. Of course, I accept Admiral Leahy's word."

However, Knutson added, the story printed by Columnist Drew Pearson that the President's trip cost 20 million dollars "has not been challenged or denied."

The Minnesotan added that the bomber which carried Mrs. Roosevelt to the Pacific used 43,000 gallons of gasoline "at a time when the American people were severely rationed on gas and it just didn't set good."

McCormack retorted hotly:

"Oh, now, why doesn't the gentleman simply say 'I was wrong' and let it go at that? Why try to get out of his position by creating still another false rumor?"

Central Labor Union Sponsors Horse Show at Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

For the first time during the present series of horse shows in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, an all-day event beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until dusk will be held when the Alxandria Central Labor Union sponsors its first annual Northern Virginia Horse and Pony Show Sunday, September 17, at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium, according to plans announced yesterday by J. Fred Kirchner, union president.

Kirchner, who is also State labor inspector for northern Virginia, has appointed O. E. Barnes of Alexandria as general chairman of the show. The principal feature will be the presentation of the Governor's Cup for the champion horse by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia.

The State labor commissioner, John Hopkins Hall, jr., of Portsmouth will attend, Kirchner said. Music will be by the Alexandria Citizens Band, directed by Prof. Otto Siebeneichen.

Harry Newman of Ballantrae Farm, Langley, Va.; Harry Smith of Richmond, and Staff Sergt. Llewellyn W. Davis of the University of Maryland are among the judges named to date. William R. Sweeney of Alexandria, member of the union, will be ringmaster.

The program of 23 events will open in the morning in order to allow plenty of time for the children's classes with the emphasis placed on pony entries, Barnes said. Bareback riding and hunters classes are among the highlights for adults.

Gate prizes of $50 and $25 war bonds and $10 in war stamps will be awarded. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

More Strikes, Seizures Loom In Coal Mines

By Ben W. Gilbert

Federal seizure of additional coal mines loomed last night as the War Labor Board ordered striking supervisory employes at four more mines to report to work in the morning.

John McAlpine, president of the United Mine Workers Supervisory Employes Union, announced in Pittsburgh that he had ordered foremen back to work at ten coal mines already seized, but that strikes were to continue at other mines "until an agreement is reached with coal operators or until the Government takes over the mines."

The four strikes which the War Labor Board ordered ended occurred Thursday as the Department of Interior began taking over the other 10 mines.

More Votes, More Strikes

The National Labor Relations Board held six more strike votes yesterday among coal mine supervisors and is scheduled to take 10 more votes today. McAlpine stated that his union would "continue to strike" as the votes are taken.

Strike votes in 40 additional mines are scheduled for next week.

WLB telegraphed McAlpine asking him to order the strikers to return at the four mines which were not seized and reminded him that the board would take no action on pending grievances until the men return.

Violates Pledge, WLB Says

McAlpine has stated that the main issue is union recognition which he cannot obtain from the employers or through the NLRB or the WLB. WLB has agreed to pass on all other issues in dispute.

WLB advised McAlpine that the strikes were in violation of organized labor's no strike pledge.

The union was not relieved of the "moral obligation" to bey the pledge because they voted to strike under the Connally-Smith anti-strike act, WLB said.

Output of metallurgical coal needed in steel production has been seriously affected by the strikes.

Strike Affects B-29s

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (AP).—A shoulder-to-shoulder picket line blocked entrances to two Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. plants today, as a strike of 7000 independent unionists entered its second day. A minor outbreak of violence sent one policeman to a hospital.

The plant produces bearings for military vehicles and planes including B-29 Superfortresses.

A spokesman for the company said less than 200 workers entered the plant today.

"Most of our people just didn't seem to want to tangle with a picket line," he added.

The strike was called at 7 a. m. yesterday when union officials said the company refused to reinstate a workman allegedly discharged for breaking a lock on his locker early in August.

11th Va. Guard Unit Praised For Maneuvers

The Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard comprising five companies from northern Virginia and headquarters and medical detachments from Alexandria was praised by Col. E. P. Hepner, security officer of the Third Service Command of the Army, from Baltimore, upon the conclusion of the recent two-day encampment at Warrenton, Va.

Colonel Hepner inspected the camp and maneuvers and said that he had found the mass performance highly satisfactory. He commented particularly upon the soldierly appearance of the men and high degree of efficiency exhibited in executing military problems.

The battalion with a total strength of 350 officers and men was commended by Colonel Hepner for attendance, as approximately 80 per cent of the total membership took part in the encampment. Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, battalion commander, directed the maneuvers.

First Lieut. Robert D. Beeton, public relations officer of the battalion, announced yesterday that headquarters and medical detachments located in the Alexandria City Armory, 210 South Royal st., have a few vacancies for men between 17 and 50.

Those with qualifications as clerks, typist, truck drivers, radio technicians and first aid helpers will be given consideration. Applications may be made at the Armory to Capt. John P. Strauss on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Company 112 of Alexandria commanded by Capt. Roy W. Keesee, which drills at the Armory on those two nights, is now accepting enlistments in order to build up a machine-gun section. New guns and other Army equipment have been received at intervals by the company this summer.

Coal Mining Starts In Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Commercial mining of coal in this county—the first on record—was disclosed today with filing of papers here by Mountain Lake, Inc., whereby it leases with Howard Myers of Charles Town, W. Va., a coal dealer, coal mining rights on 880 acres of land owned by the corporation in the Baxter section in the western end of the county near Short Mountain. The lease is for two years with the privilege of eight if desired.

'Men's Supper' Set Thursday By Red Cross

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross will have a "men's" supper meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, E. Broad st.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, the new commanding officer of Fort Belvoir, will be the guest of honor and speaker.

At this meeting the needs of the servicemen and women in this area will be discussed. Representatives of all men's organizations in the county are urged to come. The supper will be served, at a nominal charge, by the Fairfax County Canteen Corps from the new mobile unit.

Three more organizations in Fairfax County are furnishing day rooms for the servicemen at Fort Belvoir. They are the Ladies Auxiliary of the Franconia Fire Department, the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, and the Dranesville Home Demonstration Club.

It was also announced by the local Red Cross chapter that the have received the first shipment of cartons for distribution to families sending packages to prisoners of war held by Germany. The cartons comply with mailing regulations and are strong enough to hold the gifts to be sent. Families having labels furnished by the War Department for such packages, may apply for one of the cartons. The label must be shown when applying for the carton. It is stated that should the present supply run out the names will be put on a list for further issuance and the owner will be notified.

Applications should be made to Home Service Department, Mrs. Helen Ingram, secretary, second floor at Fairfax County Chapter Headquarters, 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church. If further information is desired, call FAlls Church 2885.

Mail Ballots Heavy In Frederick County

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Working in day and night shifts in an effort to keep abreast of the heavy demand for mail ballots, the Frederick County Board of Election Supervisors said today it is entirely possible that they will receive 2000 requests for ballots from men and women in the service.

Having set 1000 as the top expected figure several weeks ago, the election officials revealed that they have already mailed 700 ballots to Frederick County men and women in all parts of the world and have 236 requests to be filled.

A New Time!
"CALLING ALL GIRLS"
Every Saturday
9:45 A.M.
Fifteen Minutes of "Strictly Swing"
630 On Your Dial
WMAL
The Evening Star Station

Rep. Costello Expects Easing Of Draft Calls

By the Associated Press

Chairman Costello (D., Calif.) of a House military draft subcommittee said yesterday he believed an immediate easing of draft calls is possible in view of Selective Service's estimate that at least 11,417,000 persons now are in uniform.

That would seem to indicate, Costello said, that the armed forces are "over the hump" and would need fewer men from now on.

The draft report was submitted to the Military Committee by Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr., legislative liaison representative for Selective Service, who said nothing of any reduction of draft calls.

Keesling did say, however, that current draft policies should be adequate for at least the rest of this year—barring military upsets.

Should future induction calls remain constant, Keesling said, few men over 26 will be drafted the rest of this year. Current policies are concentrated on the group under 26, and in July, Keesling said, 83 per cent of all inductees were men between 18 and 26.

Keesling's report showed that on August 1 there were 10,384,000 registrants in class 1-C, the draft assigned to registrants who have been inducted or who have enlisted.

This total, he emphasized, does non include nonregistered enlisted men and women and registrants over 38 who are in uniform. It does include some 1,500,000 who have been discharged for various reasons.

The Navy announced recently that it has an overall strength of approximately 3,717,000, and the Army earlier attained an overall strength of 7,700,000.

On the basis of those figures, Keesling explained, it could be assumed that the Army and Navy personnel aggregate not less than 11,417,000.

Cook Held For Grand Jury In Arson Case

Gordon Barbour, 38, Clifton Park, Md., charged with arson in connection with the burning of the home of Beall Seek, Clifton Park, was held yesterday for grand jury action at its November term in Rockville, at a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Einar Christensen at the Silver Spring Police Court. Bond was set at $1500.

A short order cook, Barbour lived in a trailer on Seek's property. When ordered to move the trailer further away from Seek's house, Barbour made several threats, Seek testified. The house was destroyed by fire the morning of August 12.

While the house was burning, James Wilson, 12, who lives nearby, testified Barbour said, "If my trailer had been there that house still would be standing." He made this statement, the boy said, after the latter remarked, "It's a good thing your trailer wasn't there."

Barbour moved his trailer several hundred feet away from the house a few days before the fire, the court was told. Another witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, also a neighbor of Seek, told the court that Barbour said "If I can't live there he's not going to," when they discussed the moving situation a week before the house burned.

Represented by Charles W. Prettyman, Rockville attorney, Barbour made no testimony. State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., prosecuted.

Worker Badly Hurt

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1.—William Stoneburner, near Middletown, was critically injured today when he was caught in a conveyor at the plant of the Frederick City Packing Co. At the Frederick City Hospital he was said to be hurt internally.

Briefs Submitted In Draft-Evasion Case by Bratcher

Briefs have been submitted to Judge Robert N. Pollard of the United States District Court in Richmond, Va., in the case of Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher, Washington band leader, it was learned yesterday, the deadlin . It was understood that Judge Pollard will set a date for the hearing later this month.

Bratcher's case is being used as a test case for 18 defendants charged in Alexandria District Court with evasion of the Selective Service Act. The defendants are charged with making false statements concerning the use of benzedrine to product abnormally high blood pressure.

Wool Pool Results

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—A total of 22,410 pounds of wool in the Jefferson and Berkeley County pool for 1944 sold for $12,184.99, Franklin Clapham, director, announced today.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Wallflower" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Royal Family," at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Double Indemnity" at 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage Shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington,' at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia — "Canterville Ghost" at 1125 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Man from Down Under" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"One Frightened Night" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10 and 11:55 "Mad Monster" at 2:25, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35 p. m. and 1:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

New Ticket Office Opens

A new modern ticket office, with 85 women, trained in the railroad business, has been officially opened by the Pennsylvania Railroad at 14th and G sts. nw.

This office with its 40 telephone lines is quite a contrast to 1938, when the personnel numbered 14 employes and 10 telephone lines.

Frederick Water Supplies Shrink; Use Is Limited

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—Frederick city water supplies continued to dwindle daily despite excellent cooperation of Frederick citizens with the municipal order that water be used only for essential purposes, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger reported today.

Only about 300,000 gallons of water per day are flowing into the Fishing Creek dam where the water now is 7 feet below the spillway approximately one and a quarter million gallons are drawn out daily.

Many mountain streams which formerly fed the municipal watershed are dried up, the mayor reported after a recent inspection tour.

The improvement project now in progress at the Linganore filteration plant is expected to be completed about the middle of November. It had been hoped to have it completed by the first of September, but the difficulty experienced in finding skilled labor caused the delay, Mayor Gittinger added.

Hancock Woman Gets OPA Award

Hancock, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—Mrs. James P. Omps, volunteer distribution agent for the Washington County Ration Board, has been awarded a special citation certificate by Leo H. McCormick, Maryland State Office of Price Administration director.

The citation was given for "outstanding service rendered the OPA and her community in the wartime rationing program." Mrs. Omps is the first volunteer worker in Maryland to receive such a citation, McCormick said.

"THE PICTURE OF THE AGE . . . WHETHER YOU ARE 8 OR 80!"
—Damon Runyon
See The Hall of Mirrors! See The White House inside and out! The picture that will be seen twice by more people than see most motion pictures once!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
DIRECTED BY
HENRY KING
WRITTEN BY
LAMAR TROTTI
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LOEW'S
Sept. 8
CAPITOL

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 2, 1944

Hungarian Sign

The change in cabinets in Hungary shows a veering away from German domination which may possibly be the prelude to a coup d'etat. Most of the appointees are unfamiliar to the outside world. But at least four of them are known to be independent of German influence. Three of them, the holders of the portfolios of Justice, Industry, and Education, were in Count Bethlen's coterie, and the Minister of the Interior was a Teleki man. Both Bethlen and Teleki were independents. Since the displaced cabinet contained neither of these elements, but was obviously German-picked, there is justification for the feeling that Hungary is now standing at the parting of the ways.

The most troublesome feature of the Hungarian situation is the position of the Hungarian Jews and the Jews who have found refuge in that once-hospitable country. Altogether there are about three-quarters of a million of them. When the Nazi shadow fell across Hungary, these Jews found themselves in a parlous plight, for the last Hungarian Cabinet, goaded by its Nazi mentors and otherwise anxious to curry favor with them, adopted repressive measures. To be sure, an Anglo-American guaranty of asylum was held out to those of them who could escape Nazi-Hungarian clutches. How many were fortunate enough to escape is problematical. Romania is the way out of Hungary, but Romania was at war. The position is worsened rather than eased by Romania's switch to the Allies, for the Romanian-Hungarian frontier is now a war front.

Perhaps the new cabinet at Budapest, being more Hungarian and less Nazi, may abate the prevailing anti-Semitic terrorism. If, as the signs indicate, it is the forerunner of a truly Hungarian Cabinet, then the menace confronting the trapped Jews may be altogether removed. In the meantime Hungary's pledge to release its Jewish population provided they have permits to go elsewhere still stands, and no effort should be spared by the Allied governments to get them out.

Polio

Public health workers believe that in this locality at least the curve of the present epidemic of poliomyelitis is now approaching its peak. They add that the beginning of a gradual decline may be looked for within the next fortnight. Figures for the District of Columbia tend to support this opinion. Last week the number of cases of local origin reported was 27, as compared with 19 in the preceding week, and 10 in the week ended August 12. But up to Thursday night only 20 new cases had been reported since Sunday, indicating that the figure for this week will not go above last week's total.

A decline has been evident for some time in North Carolina, where the epidemic was first observed and which is still one of the more severely affected regions. Last week the number of new cases reported from that State had dropped to 46, as compared with 61 cases in the week of August 6-12. In Pennsylvania and New York there was a decided rise in the rate of incidence, and this was also the case in the northern section of the Midwestern region, particularly in Michigan, Minnesota and parts of Ohio and Illinois. This would show that the epidemic is gradually taking a northward and westward path. Outside of Massachusetts, however, the New England States have as yet suffered but slightly.

For the country as a whole the reports show that the number of cases and the rate of incidence considerably exceed those of last year's epidemic and have indeed almost reached those of the epidemic year of 1931, but they are still far below the figures for 1916, the worst year of which there is record. The figures, however, are in many ways deceptive and confusing. The epidemic of 1943 was mainly confined to the Western and Southwestern regions, while the present epidemic has struck mainly in the more populous centers of the East. Again it is evident that a great many milder cases of the disease, which might have gone unrecognized as such in 1931 or 1916, are now being recognized and reported in many cities.

A further complication and confusion results from the lack of any agreement among the health authorities of the various States as to what constitutes a case of poliomyelitis. Our District Health Department, for example, says that 40 per cent of the cases in Washington have not been serious enough to have any paralytic effects. These cases have nevertheless been reported, though in many places it is the practice to report only those cases accompanied by actual damage to the central nervous system. Thus it may happen that a community making a relatively low report as to the number of cases might actually have a higher rate of incidence than another community reporting a much larger number of cases. It would seem, then, that one thing extremely necessary to an accurate epidemiological study of this disease would be the adoption of some uniform clinical standard of diagnosis and report by the health departments of all the States.

More Of The Same

The surplus property bill passed the Senate last week carrying an amendment raising the loan price of cotton from 92½ to 95 per cent of parity. There was no debate on the merits of this proposal. A few questions, to be sure, were asked, and these brought out the fact that the amendment had no place in a bill dealing with surplus property and was special legislation designed to benefit the cotton farmer. But the Senate seemed satisfied, especially after Senator Bankhead had given the assurance that he was prepared to support any similar financing measures applicable to wheat or any other agricultural commodity. It was a case of one scratch on the back deserves another.

Senator Bankhead's attitude reflects the shortsightedness of the policies that are being followed in continually raising cotton prices higher by means of Government price supporting loans. But there is little use "shooting" at this particular amendment. For if the policy of raising prices of agricultural products to so-called parity levels is to continue, it is only logical that price supporting loans should be set at or close to parity levels. The controversial provisions of the revised Price Control Act passed recently, requiring ceiling prices for cotton products to reflect parity prices to growers, was likewise a logical sequel to acceptance of the parity principle for farm products. No doubt a major reason why Senator Bankhead's perennial campaigns to raise cotton prices meet with such success is that his opponents have given away their case before the debate starts.

The idea that the farmers' interests are being served by price increases engineered by taking surpluses off the market at Government expense has to be eradicated before progress toward a sound solution of the farm problem will be possible. Nobody knows better than Senator Bankhead that cotton supplies are superabundant. Nobody knows better than he that cotton prices would collapse without Government support. He is, however, satisfied with temporary price-boosting devices. Instead, he should be planning for the future, when the unprecedented wartime consumption of cotton by domestic mills will slump, and we shall be in crying need of export markets to take the fast accumulating surplus off our hands.

Before the war the price of American cotton had been raised far above world levels, and cotton exports had to be subsidized to permit our growers to compete in foreign markets. The coming of war has enabled us to avoid facing the consequences of a price-boosting program that was fast destroying our cotton export trade. However, the day of reckoning is bound to come—and it is not far distant—when domestic cotton consumption will decline sharply as war demands cease, leaving a large proportion of current output available for export. Then we shall be forced to reach a decision as to what to do. We cannot sell large surpluses of cotton abroad at prices far above world production cost levels. We cannot continue year after year putting millions of bales of excess cotton in storage, and we doubt that the American public would consent year after year to pay out large sums to subsidize cotton exports.

Moreover, export subsidies would necessitate putting extremely high duties on imported cotton products to protect the domestic cotton industry against competition from foreign users of our lower-priced export cotton. Policy-making officials who stress the importance of encouraging postwar foreign trade by removal of artificial barriers cannot be ignorant of the fact that our agricultural price program is utterly inconsistent with the ideals they profess.

A Chance To Work

It's a good thing that Congress doesn't have to ratify the Declaration of Independence. No doubt it would stumble upon the assertion that "All men are created equal" and decide that it had better not approve any sentiment so radical until election day had passed. Apparently it has made precisely this decision in respect to the permanent establishment of a Fair Employment Practice Committee. The House Labor Committee suddenly suspended its hearings on this measure until after November 7. And though the Senate Committee on Education and Labor is currently going through the motions of taking public testimony, few expect it to report the bill out until all the ballots are in.

If this sort of politicking seems shameful as far as the Democrats are concerned, it is difficult to consider it anything other than witless on the part of the Republicans. The Democrats have some reasons, however indefensible, for fudging on a pledge to assure economic opportunity to Negroes. But the Republicans, in their party platform, have gone on record unequivocally in support of an FEPC. It is difficult to account for the failure of most GOP members of Congress to press this issue, save on the theory that they're soliciting the votes of their Southern Democratic colleagues.

Legislative establishment of an FEPC is not something that can be safely postponed. The need for it will be even greater in peace than it has been in war. When reconversion gets under way, there is bound to be a profound upheaval in employment. If the hiring and firing of workers takes place on a discriminatory basis, gross injustice and hardship is certain to be visited upon minority elements in our population, Negroes in particular. "The right to work," the Rev. Francis W. McPeek told the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, "is the least common denominator of democracy." To the extent that this elementary fight is denied to men on grounds of race, religion or national origin, democracy is debased and stultified.

In the ugly transit strike which took place recently in Philadelphia, we had warning of the desperate lengths to which bigoted men may go if racial issues are allowed to creep into questions of employment. It took firm action by the Army to force observance of the principle that all men are equally entitled to a chance to work. But when that firm action had been taken, it became apparent that only a very few Philadelphia transit workers were in sympathy with the discrimination which had been threatened. Surely that incident was proof of the need of a permanent FEPC.

Truman's Speech

There was a new "line" in Senator Truman's acceptance speech at Lamar, Mo. The President is appealing for reelection as Commander in Chief of the armed forces. But the war is rapidly coming to an end. In Europe we are close to the mopping-up stage, and most experts feel that the conquest of Japan will not be long delayed after Germany's surrender. Senator Truman agrees with the general preview. But, he says, even if the war is over soon, that would be but a couple of steps amounting only to "the completion of one turn in a long road." The road, of course, is marked peace-making. And, says Mr. Truman, peace is "a continuing process, already years under way, still years in prospect." The candidate then goes on to show that only a man with Mr. Roosevelt's experience in the presidential chair can possibly guide the peace-making.

What this boils down to is that Mr. Roosevelt should be given a life term in the White House. Peace, to be sure, is a continuum—till war breaks out again. But, if we were to accept Mr. Truman's syllogism, we should have lost faith in our republican institutions. Our forefathers were not men of such little faith. They periodically rejected Presidents who had piled up experience in the White House and turned to men without it. The political health of this country rests upon this rotation of office of its elective officials. That is not to say that change for the sake of change is necessarily salutary. But it does mean that only at the peril of the American system could the people admit that any official is indispensable. Mr. Roosevelt is aware that this is so. In 1933 he declared that "there is no indispensable man."

If we were at the beginning of the war, Senator Truman's plea might sound more plausible. But the end of the war is the end of a very definite stage in our national affairs. After the last war the British took that stand. Mr. Lloyd George, a brilliant war leader, wanted to remain at the helm of state as peace leader, but he was rejected. The fact is that, unless we accept the Democratic thesis that all life is a crisis and change is therefore noxious, war leadership and peace leadership have nothing in common. Improvisation is the basic attribute of a war leader. In this respect Mr. Roosevelt shines effulgently, as, for instance, in the sponsorship of lend-lease. In peace the need is for statesmanship which is concerned with wise and efficient and economical government at home as well as with security abroad.

Senator Truman knows that the American people want this brand of statesmanship in their next Chief Executive. Accordingly he seeks to build up Mr. Roosevelt not so much as a great Commander in Chief but as a man so full of vision and wisdom that the American future will be assured. The picture is grossly overdrawn. The Republicans will have no difficulty in rebutting the argument which gives him credit for the Selective Service Act. The genesis for this example of preparedness was congressional and Republican. The quarantine speech of 1937—the timing of which we declared at the time to have been perfect—was, to be sure, an essay in statesmanship. But it was not followed up. The President, when he found a strong isolationist opposition on his hands, gave the ball to that opposition. Our prewar policy is exemplified more by the President's signature of the Neutrality Act than by the clarion call of 1937. The fact is that only by a stretch of the imagination can Mr. Roosevelt's record in prewar years be regarded as an insurance of statesmanship in the postwar world.

LEAVING THE MOUNTAINS

Where the rain flashed a little while and strung
Clouds to the earth we found ourselves again
Solidly hemmed in by mountains—the grey
crags
That carried silently their shawl of forests,
And the forever-pouring pool of air.
They squat here, unrecorded, in the day,
Or churn into the dark with the earth's turn;
And the harsh rumor of wars is nought to
them.
Only the season's war is real: a world
That drags the fever of the months across
them,
Or the cold breath that chains the tallest sides
And makes a slippery dazzle of hard ground
These are the mountains; when we come to
leave,
We with our tiny feet on roads like threads.
We look back at them, pillowed in the sky,
A storm acquainted with an age of seasons.
They make within our memory a wall,
Burdened with trees and moss and giant
clouds.
Beyond that wall of peaks and curves, we
stand
Looking through sunlight; and no words are
needed.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Aranha Resignation

KEY FACT to the widely circulated report interpreting the resignation of Brazil's Foreign Minister Aranha as a Brazilian slide toward Argentine fascism is that the story of the resignation first came out of Buenos Aires with this interpretation tacked onto it. The real truth of the situation is that Argentina is trying to use a turn in Brazil's internal politics as a lever to crack the New World front now solid against them. With no news coming out of Brazil, the Argentine version has circled the hemisphere like wild-fire.

If the Argentines by spreading the idea that Brazil is turning their way can shake confidence between Brazil and the United States or disturb the smaller nations of the hemisphere, they will have taken a long step forward toward breaking out of the diplomatic encirclement now closing in on them because of their pro-Naziism. Paradoxically, the friends of Brazil's brilliant former Foreign Minister are aiding this maneuver by picturing Aranha as the indispensable man in Brazilian-American relations.

What has happened is that Aranha has received a sound political spanking for overreaching himself in a scramble for position as President Vargas' successor. Naturally it is more to Aranha's advantage in his struggle for political power within Brazil to paint him as the martyr of pro-Americanism than to admit the real reason for the setback.

My readers know that I have again and again exposed Naziism in Latin America, in Argentina, Bolivia, Mexico, Brazil and elsewhere. My evidence, gathered over a period of years together with most reliable information direct from Rio de Janeiro, indicate that fears of Brazilian army rapprochement with Argentina are unfounded.

To observers familiar with the background of the present crisis, the idea that Brazilian army men would want to get friendly with Argentina's dictators is absurd. On the contrary, they regard Argentina as their natural enemy and have been extremely nervous about Argentina's open preparation for war while they themselves were sending troops to fight in Europe.

Success as Ambassador

Oswalda Aranha, while Ambassador to Washington, carried out with spectacular success his role of supersalesman for Brazil. He has implemented his chief's prohemisphere policy with color and dash. But we must not allow Aranha's gifts for diplomacy and for holding the spotlight to lead us into giving him entire credit for his country's friendship with us. This friendship has been perfect and unbroken ever since Brazil's independence in 1822. Today it is cemeted by solid political and economic ties, not the least being the fact that this country is the greatest market in the world for Brazil's chief export crop, coffee.

Long before Pearl Harbor, Brazil began to give us magnificent economic and political aid. After Pearl Harbor she gave us military cooperation also. This would have been absolutely impossible if President Vargas and the army group who are Aranha's enemies had not been solidly behind it.

Getulio Vargas, Brazil's President, has been the key to Brazil ever since the first succes of the Brazilian revolution in 1930. He is particularly adept at playing one faction off against the other to keep his regime stable. Aranha, who fought through the revolution and became Vargas' right-hand man, has more than once threatened to reach out for the top job. He was almost getting out of hand in 1934 when Vargas adroitly sent him to Washington where he found scope for his dynamism.

Reason for Resignation

Aranha resigned because a society called the "Friends of America" was closed just when he was about to become its vice president. This organization was founded in 1942 as a sort of Pan-American club, but soon attracted political barnacles and developed into a weapon of attack in a feud between its founder, Manuel Robello, and Minister of War Dutra. General Robello has accused Dutra of fascism and General Dutra has accused Robello of communism.

Vargas has three times this year promised Brazil elections after the war. But the "Friends of America" were stirring the political pot prematurely for his plans. When Aranha started to take over as vice president it meant real fireworks on the way. So Vargas let Aranha's political enemies close up the club.

Vargas is a consummate politician, as brilliant as Aranha but far steadier and more far-seeing. Authoritative reports direct from Rio state that personal relations between the two men are still friendly. Aranha's stanch supporter, Leon Velloso, is Acting Foreign Minister. Vargas no doubt has used Aranha as political counter-weight to Dutra and his following before and will use him for that purpose again when necessary. Aranha undoubtedly jumped the gun in building political support for possible presidential elections. It may very well be that we will again see him as Foreign Minister or even President of Brazil.

League Headquarters

By Melvin Hildreth

Plea For Retention Of Geneva

WHEN WE RECALL that 25 years ago the Senate was debating the League of Nations the suggestion that the new League be located at a place other than Geneva is disturbing in its implications. Today the sons of the veterans who fought at Chateau-Thierry and the Meuse-Argonne are giving to these United States its second great chance. The United States Senate rejected the League on the theory that it would involve us in foreign wars and today our sons are shedding their blood on ground made sacred by their fathers. Therefore Geneva has an appealing significance to us. To ignore it would be as though someone suggested a new national library casting aside the long developed facilities of the Library of Congress or to throw away all of the functioning mechanisms of Washington for a new Capital.

For it must be understood that the League of Nations is really now a functioning facility. To abandon all that has been done in the last quarter of a century might cause serious delays in reaching the objective of world peace we all have in mind.

GENEVA for centuries has been a symbol of peace. As far back as 1771 the Marquis d'Pezay expressed the hope that "one day a society of nations" would assemble within the frontiers of Switzerland.

The League of Nations first established its headquarters at Geneva on the edge of the Quai du Leman, which later bore the name of Quai Wilson. Some years later the League determined on a permanent home which would be worthy of the first institution of its kind and of the countries composing it. In the building the United States is well represented. John D. Rockefeller, jr., provided two million dollars for the library wing which at the moment represents the most complete collection of works of reference relating to all questions of an international character to be found anywhere, comprising over 318,000 volumes. The building itself cost over 30 million dollars. In its vast construction there is the great Assembly Hall which has a seating capacity of about 1600—and some 10 halls intended for public and private meetings of large committees; the Council Hall, seating 500; and the Secretariat Wing containing over 500 offices and meeting rooms for smaller committees. The building was ideally planned as a center of study and administrative work and as a place of meeting for general conferences. In its construction the building is a striking testimonial to the art and architecture of the member nations. Each had a part. The Assembly Room was the gift of France; many an American has been thrilled with the experience of listening to the seat telephones which enabled those not familiar with French or English to listen to a simultaneous translation of the argument in the language which he understood. The treatment of the Council Hall was a gift of Spain; the Secretary's Office was designed by Netherlands; Belgium decorated the larger committee room and the salon for permanent delegates was a gift of the Czechoslovakian government. Sweden gave the Office of the President of the Council and the Swiss and other nations committee rooms. Each of the member nations gave of their best and the building is a composite edifice representing the art and architecture of the world. The City of Geneva gave the site which faces the lake and Mount Blanc.

THERE STANDS the League building; it is "an instrument of international cooperation for those countries that desire to use it." What has it done? Immediately after the First World War the League repatriated one-half million prisoners of war; it arranged for the relief and resettlement of several million refugees, giving them passport certificates, legal status and transportation. Under Dr. Nansen, countless thousands of despairing people were rescued and given a fresh start in life.

The League health organization stamped out typhus, typhoid, smallpox and cholera reaching over Europe and began its world-wide campaign for the conquest of fatal diseases. It reconstructed the finances of seven countries and established a world center of economic information. The economic section carried out investigations of great value on the nature and questions of business depression cycles and the problems of housing, standard of living, rural and agricultural questions.

The League organized over 50 international conferences on various vital matters. It stamped out the international traffic in women and children, particularly the procuring and shipping of women and children to the Far East. This agreement was ratified by 48 nations. The League has drastically affected the international drug traffic through international agreement through 63 countries. The estimated number of drug addicts in the United States alone dropped from 100,000 to 50,000, as a result of the League work. Over 500 international treaties operate through the League.

The League Health Section represents one of the great achievements of all time. It assisted 12 countries to organize a modern public health service; through its Far East Bureau bubonic plague and cholera were for the first time both under systematic control. It created the universal movement for better nutrition and was responsible for the organizing of national nutrition committees in 30 countries.

FEW REALIZE that the League of Nations carried out a world-wide standardization of remedies such as vitamins and hormones. Before the war the health committee undertook the task of unification of pharmacopoeiae. It gave extensive medical aid to the Chinese and sent health experts to every corner of the earth. The League Committee on Intellectual Cooperation worked extensively for the revision of school textbooks so that people of one country would understand their neighbors. The world court which was established by the Council of the League handed down 60 decisions on international disputes relating to foreign loans, frontier boundary lines, conflicting claims on territories. Not one of the decisions of the court was ever challenged. Every one of them was accepted by the countries involved.

The International Labor Organization established under Article 23 of the League Covenant, put through 67 international agreements providing better working conditions all over the world.

Let us not forget that 45 nations remain members of the League of Nations; that the League building at Geneva is open and officials are working there. While several divisions have come to other countries, such as the Economic and Financial section at Princeton; the Health Unit in Washington, and the International Labor Organization office in Montreal, staffs continue to function at Geneva.

To do away with this great establishment in Switzerland would mean that months and perhaps years of valuable time would be lost while we endeavor to again create the mechanical facilities which have so well served humanity in Geneva.

Thus 25 years after the Senate of the United States debated the League we are back where we started from. While the Senate defied the people and repudiated the war we had won let us not now affront the world by ignoring Geneva.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Berchtesgaden

Berchtesgaden never got much world attention until Hitler chose it for his retreat. It was known to some travelers as a beauty spot and the prewar Brittanica gives it a quarter column. I often wondered if Hitler chose it merely because of its location and inaccessibility. It's in southeast Bavaria, almost in Austria, and not far from where he was born. Recently I was somewhat astonished by a fact which might put it in another light. Thinking over Germany's obsession for world domination—much longer held than many know—I decided to run through Bryce's Holy Roman Empire, published about 1873, and which I had read perhaps 30 years ago. Reading along I suddenly was struck with the following, near the end of Chapter XI:

"To the southwest of the green plain that girdles in the rock of Salzburg, the gigantic mass of the Untersberg frowns over the road which winds up a long defile to the glen and lake of Berchtesgaden. There, far up among its limestone crags, in a spot scarcely accessible to human foot, the peasants of the valley point out to the traveler the black mouth of a cavern, and tell him that within Barbarossa lies amid his knights in an enchanted sleep, waiting the hour when the ravens shall cease to hover round the peak, and the pear-tree blossom in the valley, to descend with his Crusaders and bring back to Germany the golden age of peace and strength and unity."

Hitler must have heard the myth as a boy. Every Holy Roman emperor, starting with Charlemagne in 800 and ending with Francis II in 1806, was a German. These German kings held this imperial title of exalted prestige but scanty power. In their minds these emperors were lords of the known world like the old Roman emperors. There were four or five great ones of which Barbarossa was perhaps the most splendid.

I knew that this German superman idea started far back in medieval times and was not generated merely by modern paranoiacs. Hitler regarded himself as a man of destiny. By parading as such he has fooled the German people. He held himself up as a messiah. I wonder if he had this myth in mind when he chose Berchtesgaden. I wonder if he thought the German people might symbolically regard him and his stormtroopers as Barbarossa and his knights. Before long the German peasants will be completely disillusioned and we hope will never again expect the myth to be realized unless by a real Barbarossa who will bring "peace and strength and unity." WM. McCLELLAN.

Aug. 28.

Revamping Europe

By Paul Winkler

Population Transfer

WITH INCREASING frequency plans are being put forward for a reorganization of Europe after the war involving transfers of populations. Poland and Czechoslovakia are examining concrete plans concerning the return to Germany of their German-speaking minorities. Russia, which has indicated that she intends to hold that part of East Prussia about Koenigsberg, leaving the rest to Poland, also seems to be giving consideration to such a move.

Even Holland, a country which has hitherto been practically without a German minority, is discussing the problems involved in the transfer of populations, for tomorrow it may find itself with Germans within its borders. That possibility is opened by the project which is being discussed in Dutch governmental circles of asking that Holland be recompensed for the loss of the territory which Germany has destroyed by letting the sea in on land painfully reclaimed from it by centuries of effort, through annexation to Holland of an equivalent area of German territory. But Holland does not want to accept a minority problem along with this repayment in kind. What she wants is land minus the Germans now on it.

Allied countries will not be alone in facing this problem after the war. There were large German minorities, for instance, in Hungary and Romania. Treated as citizens of their adopted countries, with all their rights and privileges (and sometimes even better than citizens because of the ever-present fear of the powerful and bellicose nation from which they originated), they repaid their hosts by becoming agents of Berlin and working to push the countries in which they lived into the Nazi camp.

IT IS WORTH noting that of all the minority groups scattered throughout Europe, it is the Germans of whom all nations desire first of all to rid themselves. That is because it is the Germans who have shown themselves most ready to respond to directives from the Reich and to work against the nations which had made the mistake of taking them in. In some cases, this was the result of an old and deliberate policy of colonizing other countries for the express purpose of creating German influence within them, which the Germans have consciously operated in particular in South America. Sons of German families were often told to go to South American countries, become citizens, marry local women, raise families—and educate them as Germans, taught to obey first of all the orders from Berlin, even if they were directed against the country of which they were native-born citizens.

It is this danger which islands of German origin within other countries have proved to constitute for their hosts which has created the determination of the latter to get rid of the Germans. The transference of populations is not an easy operation to execute without pain. Removing families from homes to which they are attached and which may have been in the possession of their ancestors for many generations in order to install them in now and strange surroundings may appear at first sight heartless and cold-blooded procedure. But under the circumstances, it is hardly possible to avoid such movements, and the effort must therefore be made to work out plans for carrying them out with as little hardship to all concerned as possible.

FOR IT MUST be emphasized that the basic principle which has to be kept in mind in working out the details of transfers of populations is that they must not be approached as measures of retribution but as measures of regeneration. It will be easier to keep that in mind in cases where the transfers will not be in one direction only, as is the situation for Czechoslovakia and Poland, where Germans in those countries will leave, but Czechs and Poles in Germany will be brought back to their homelands.

Various formulas are possible for the countries which desire to rid themselves of their Germans. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the Czech might single out for transportation to Germany only those Germans who aided the Nazis in bringing about the fall of Czechoslovakia or who, during the occupation, showed their sympathy for the occupying authorities. A variation of this formula might be that of giving the noncompromised German-speaking families their choice of whether to move or to stay, but obliging them to take an oath of loyalty to Czechoslovakia if they choose to remain. But considering the record of the Hungarian and Romanian Germans, who became instruments of German policy in spite of an apparent severance from Germany dating back for centuries. Czechs may well be wary of the possibility that future generations, regardless of any promises made by present Germans, might show themselves susceptible to renewed Pan-German propaganda from another Hitler. There seems, indeed, to be a strong feeling in many exile governments that the best solution is the obligatory transfer of all Germans, exception made for certain individuals who have been outspokenly anti-Prussian and anti-Nazi and have thus earned the right to remain where they are.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Preface To Dumbarton Oaks

A DIPLOMAT of great wisdom and experience—it was the late Paul Cambon—used to say, I am told, that in forming a foreign policy statesmen should have in mind the next 20 or 30 years. The living generation can at best decide its own actions and can do little to bind the actions of its children and of its grandchildren. For if the objective of policy is fixed in the too distant and necessarily dim future, the plan of action will become ill-adapted and uncertain abstract and doctrinaire, in that near future where we ourselves must and can act.

LIPPMANN

Paul Cambon used to say also that in the realm of foreign affairs, when such massive things as nations are concerned, the lines of policy should be simple and self-evident, not complicated and therefore unclear.

We can do no better than to make his wisdom our own when we think about the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

THERE IS NO real mystery about the problems of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and if those who are managing it had taken the responsible press into their confidence during the period of preparation, they might soon be more anxious about how to keep alive a sustained popular interest in its problems than in how to defeat the reporters. Its main problems have been discussed throughout the world for more than 25 years. And while they are of the highest importance, they are much more difficult than they are spectacular and sensational and novel.

The great difference between the theoretical and inconclusive discussion of the past and the good chance of a solution today is to be found in the actual situation which is resulting from our impending victory in the war. It is in the practical consequences of our victory that we shall find the real answers to the theoretical riddles.

ONE OF THESE riddles is how the great military powers and the smaller ones are to be related. This riddle is almost certainly insoluble if we discuss it theoretically and in a vacuum, or if we try to solve it by some mechanical device about how many "votes" the smaller nations are to have.

But it is soluble if we fix our attention on the concrete situation which will exist in Europe when German resistance ends, and in eastern Asia when Japanese resistance ends. With the occupation of Germany by the Allied armies, the immediate business will be to disarm the German forces, to deal with the war criminals, to purge the Nazis, and to take control of all the sources and centers of the German power. But very soon thereafter our problem will be how to institute a regime of control which can last for at least 10 to 20 years, a control within which Nazism and pan-Germanism cannot revive, within which a pacific Germany can begin to grow up.

For this regime of control over a longer period, the Allied armies can supply the guaranties of force. But the actual administration, and the policy of the administrators, must in the nature of things become more and more civilian, and in the proper sense of the word, political.

THAT BEING the case, the regime of control wil have to be governed and administered by a group that we may call *the Enforcing Powers*. They are bound to include not only Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States, but all the immediate neighbors of Germany. No regime of control which is to last 10 or 20 years can be administered without the full participation of the neighboring states, that is to say France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and in some form or other, a new Austria. No control of Germany can work for long which is not firmly administered at all the exits and entrances to German territory, and that means not only that France and the others must participate but that they must share the decisions which govern the administration.

Thus the Enforcing Powers for Germany will necessarily be composed of large, medium, and small states. The theoretical difficulties about the big and little nations will be solved in practice by the necessities of enforcing the German provisional settlement. For if the smaller and small European nations participate in the German settlement, it is inconceivable that any other international decision could be taken in Europe in which they were not consulted. The notion that the three great non-European powers can "dictate" the longer control of Germany, as they will now dictate the immediate surrender of Germany, fails to take account of how infallibly they will need the European countries if the German control is to be administered.

THE ENFORCING Powers of the Japanese settlement will necessarily bring in some nations that are not concerned with Germany, and leave out some that are. In setting up the Japanese control, we shall again perforce solve in practice the problem of the relation of great and small powers in the maintenance of peace.

THE ACTUALITIES of the war will also go a very long way indeed to solve the riddle of how the United States, with its constitutional separation of powers, can act promptly and effectively to preserve peace. It is unthinkable, unless the procedure is criminally muddled, that Congress will not authorize, nay insist upon, the enforcement of the terms of settlement with Germany and Japan that Americans are now fighting and dying to win.

This will mean, regardless of the size of the forces we keep in Europe and in eastern Asia after the war, that the United States will be physically present, and profoundly interested. Now if it is present, and is interested in maintaining the German and Japanese settlements, then it cannot be uninterested in any disturbance of the peace anywhere in Europe or in eastern Asia and the whole basin of the Pacific. Being present and interested in preventing a renewal of the German and the Japanese wars, the United States is bound, as a matter of self-interest and common sense, to use its full power and influence to deal with the threat of any war which might involve Europe or eastern Asia.

WE NEED NOT evolve complicated formulae to deal with the separation of powers as between Congress and the Executive. Provided the provisional settlements for the next 10 or 20 years with Germany and Japan carry with them the machinery and the power of enforcement, the real problem of enforcing general peace will have been solved for our generation, and the organization which rises out of Dumbarton Oaks will have a solid foundation.

Elder Seekford Made Moderator

Luray, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Eld. Ben H. Seekford, of Washington, was elected moderator of the Ebenezer Association of the Old School Baptist Church at their three-day meeting just closed here. Griver Miller, of Luray, and O. F. Carpenter, of Madison, were elected clerks.

More than a thousand visitors from Virginia and nearby States attended the last day. Ministers in attendance included Elders A. L. Harrison, Front Royal, C. W. Miller, Arlington; J. T. Power, Martinsburg, W. Va.; T. P. Dalton, Catonsville, Md.; A. D. Sudduth, Shenandoah; J. H. Dailey, Limeton; L. S. Doce, Washington; C. R. Frazier, Marshall; J. B. Jenkins, Stanley; A. F. Hyde, Alabama, and F. E. Thompson, Bel Air, Md.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WHAT DID YOU TAKE HIM WITH, YOUNG MAN? I'VE USED EVERY FLY IN MY BOOK AND NEVER HAD A RISE
GOT 'IM ON A FLY I TIED MYSELF WITH CHICKEN FEATHERS AN' SOME WHITE HAIR I CUT OFFA MY DOG. HE NAILED IT ON TH' FIRST CAST

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Think of ten million men coming home and not knowing what a postage stamp is for!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

By Drew Pearson

CAMP LEE, VA., recently witnessed one of the most unusual bonfires in the history of this war, when 7000 fatigue uniforms were heaped in a big pile by the military and burned.

They were burned because it was claimed the uniforms had become a fire hazard. They had been lying unused in a warehouse for so long that, according to Capt. George Howson, the dye in the green herringbone twill jackets made a chemical reaction with a solution put on the uniforms to protect against poison gas. This caused the uniforms to rot.

They had been stacked on top of each other for a long time as surplus. Furthermore, it is estimated that 100,000 other pieces of fatigue clothing are in the same condition.

In contrast, far-sighted Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley has pioneered a unique system of saving old Army uniforms. He has been remaking them into clothing for the relief of European civilians in the liberated countries.

During the early part of the war, the Army brought back from overseas tons of old field jackets, worn-out socks, shirts spattered with mud and blood, put them in bales and sold them as rags on the junk market. Now, instead, Crowley is taking over these discarded uniforms and has transformed a Park Avenue skating rink into a second-hand clothes factory where he makes new clothes out of old.

A pair of socks worn out at the heel are transformed into wristlets. Two discarded and torn shirts are put together into one. A field jacket with one arm shot off is made into a vest. These rebuilt clothes are then turned over to UNRRA for distribution in the liberated countries and Russia. Formerly, clothes were purchased new by UNRRA at a much greater cost to the taxpayer.

Sacred Political Pledge

AMONG SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN'S cronies in the House of Representtives, a political pledge is as binding as a death-bed promise. Or at least, Sam himself so regards it. If he didn't, the make-up of the present House committee probing campaign expenditures might be different.

When the committee was being appointed, fair-minded Representative Clinton Anderson, New Mexican Democrat, asked Rayburn not to put him on the committee as chairman unless he was given a working majority.

"I am not going to conduct a witch-hunting probe," the tall New Mexican told Rayburn. "This has got to be a fair and impartial inquiry. And it can't be if you appoint Gathings (reactionary Arkansas Democrat) who will work hand in glove with the Republicans."

"I promised Gene Cox of Georgia I'd appoint Gathings to that committee," Rayburn replied, "but I'll ask Gene if he won't release me from the promise."

However, the reactionary Cox, knowing what Rayburn wanted, suddenly disappeared. He didn't come around the Capitol and couldn't be found at home.

So Rayburn, to whom a promise is sacred and who is one of Cox's best friends, felt he could not keep Congressman Gathings off the committee without a release from Cox. Even when Anderson came to Rayburn and told him the room in the Wardman Park Hotel where Cox was hiding out, the Speaker declined to act.

But since the time was getting short, Rayburn called Gathings into his office and, in the presence of Anderson, gave him a lecture.

"Now, if I put you on this committee," he said, "it's got to be understood that you're not going to vote with the Republicans. It's got to be understood that on matters of procedure you must vote with the Democrats. On matters of detailed fact, naturally, your conscience will be your guide."

The Arkansas alleged Democrat did not demur. He sat silent.

Speaker Rayburn took this to mean assent.

Fifteen minutes later, the committee held its first meeting, with Democrat Anderson of New Mexico in the chair and with alleged Democrat Gathings of Arkansas on the committee. But on the very first vote Gathings voted with the Republicans to start a witch hunting probe of a Los Angeles publisher who sold copies of John R. Carlson's book, "Under Cover."

Little-Business War Casualties

HOW TOUGH THE PROBLEM of peacetime conversion is going to be for small business is illustrated by butchers and the neon light industry.

In Philadelphia alone, a total of 1700 retail meat dealers went out of business when rationing came in. There wasn't enough meat to handle; their assistants were drafted. Many of the butchers drifted into war jobs or enlisted in the Army. After the war, a lot will want to stage a comeback but won't have the money to get started.

Along with the butchers, the neon light manufacturers also took a bad economic licking. Because of the dim-out along the coasts; neon lights were forbidden in hundreds of cities. In addition, the materials going into neon lights were needed for military lights, radio sets. As a result a total of 3500 neon light manufacturers closed.

They were silent casualties of the war. No obituary notices were published. There has been no mention of their demise in the newspapers. But they were casualties just the same.

To get back into business, most of the butchers and neon manufacturers will need money, but most of them can't borrow at the banks. However, the Smaller War Plants Corporation is now studying this problem and it prepared to loan them money if their reputation was good and if they had been in business a certain number of years before war broke.

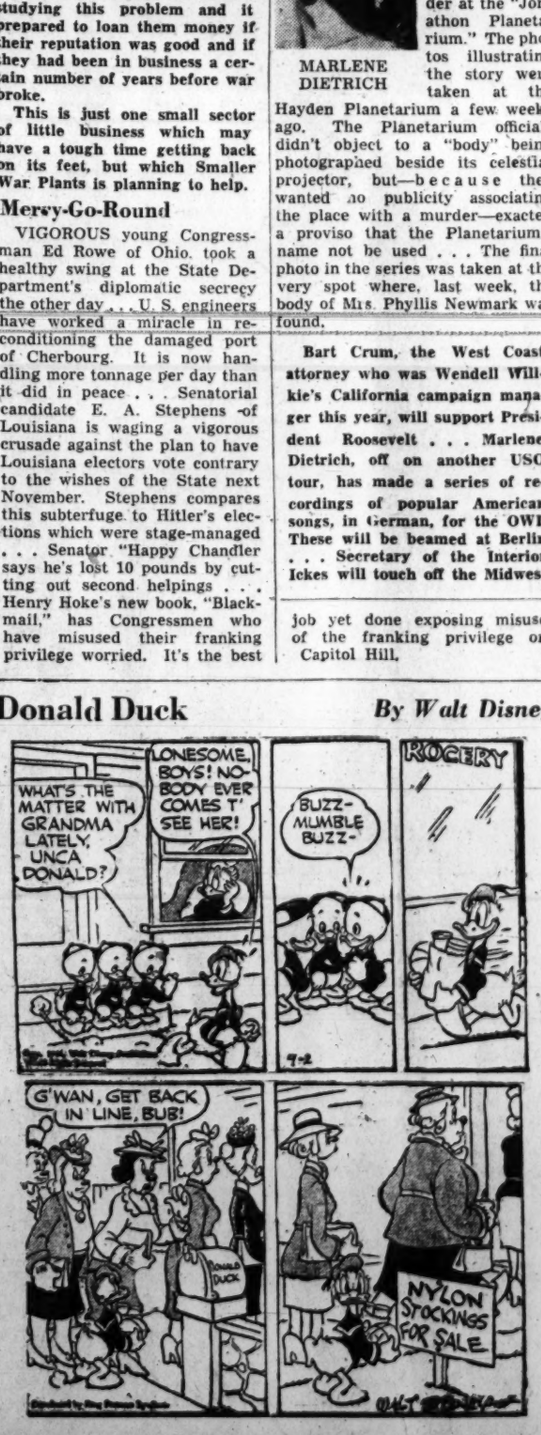
This is just one small sector of little business which may have a tough time getting back on its feet, but which Smaller War Plants is planning to help.

Merry-Go-Round

VIGOROUS young Congressman Ed Rowe of Ohio, took a healthy swing at the State Department's diplomatic secrecy the other day . . . U. S. engineers have worked a miracle in reconditioning the damaged port of Cherbourg. It is now handling more tonnage per day than it did in peace . . . Senatorial candidate E. A. Stephens of Louisiana is waging a vigorous crusade against the plan to have Louisiana electors vote contrary to the wishes of the State next November. Stephens compares this subterfuge to Hitler's elections which were stage-managed . . . Senator "Happy Chandler says he's lost 10 pounds by cutting out second helpings . . . Henry Hoke's new book, "Blackmail," has Congressmen who have misused their franking privilege worried. It's the best job yet done exposing misuse of the franking privilege on Capitol Hill.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney


WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GRANDMA LATELY, UNCA DONALD?
LONESOME. BOYS! NOBODY EVER COMES T' SEE HER!
BUZZ-MUMBLE BUZZ-
ROGERY
G'WAN, GET BACK IN LINE, BUB!
NYLON STOCKINGS FOR SALE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Reaction In Congress

IT'S HARD to understand the attitude of the men and women on Capitol Hill who are carpentering the legislation so vital for the period immediately following the end of hostilities.

CHILDS

The Senate passed the demobilization-unemployment compensation bill that was in many respects woefully inadequate. It was rigid and arbitrary in many of its provisions.

That was the Senate, the traditionally conservative Senate. Now what is the House doing? The House, the liberal second chamber with its mass representation as our forefathers saw it, has chipped away the Senate's George bill until it would hardly serve as an economic umbrella in normal times.

At first you might think it had something to do with getting elected. After all, that November date is not so far off. But I believe it goes deeper than that.

It goes back to a kind of thinking which apparently has persisted in spite of all the bitter economic lessons of the past 15 years. Men like Representative Knutson of Minnesota, who talks about "the gimmes," and Representative Sumners of Texas, who talks about the high debt, sum it up.

BACK OF IT is the suspicion—yes, almost the conviction—that most people are malingerers, lazy; they'd rather live on a Government hand-out than take an honest job of hard work.

That's exactly the kind of talk you heard all through the Hoover-Roosevelt depression, when eight or nine or ten million people were jobless. "They don't want to work."

At the very start of the years of mass unemployment a thorough investigation by capable people was made of the attitude of the men and women suddenly thrown out on the street through no fault of their own. The result was published in one of the most moving books I've ever read, called "Some Folks Won't Work," by Clinch Calkins, showing the one thing they wanted was a chance to earn a decent living.

Of course, there may be backwaters where the pay has been so low that men would rather go fishing and take a Government dole. There's a fringe of "unemployables." But this is so small compared with most self-respecting Americans. Look what happened when the war boom gave them a chance at jobs.

A group in the House—Democrats like Representative Dingell of Michigan and Republicans like Representative La Follette of Indiana—worked out a bill that was a compromise between what the Senate had adopted and the Murray-Kilgore proposal, which was loosely drawn and overgenerous. As I write this it has no chance of passage, scarcely a chance of even glancing consideration.

What the House is doing, as Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania pointed out, is to go contrary to all the advice for dealing with the postwar transition that came from experts whose advice the House solicited. Men such as Marion Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman-Kodak Corp., and General Hines, Administrator of Veteran Affairs, who recognize the need for an economic umbrella in the storm that may hit us.

ON THE QUESTION of disposing of surplus property, the House is also at odds with the Senate. In many respects the House, in this controversy, is right, it seems to me.

Section 12 of the Senate bill contains foolish provisions about surplus property going to municipalities, schools, churches, etc., at 50 per cent of the highest bid. The way would be open to all sorts of maladministration and trickery. A board of eight, in the Senate bill, could hardly act with the efficiency of one good administrator.

Here is a revealing contrast. As passed by the Senate, the Unemployment Compensation bill was to cover two years after the war's end; the House cut this to one year. But the surplus property measure applies for three years, and contract renegotiation for two years.

That puts property and money ahead of human beings. It won't go well with the average American.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 1.—The September 5 issue of Look magazine contains its regular Photocrime Feature. This one is called "Murder By Jove," and its guest-author is Anthony Boucher . . . The photocrime which the detective is called upon to solve is a murder at the "Jonathon Planetarium." The photos illustrating the story were taken at the Hayden Planetarium a few weeks ago. The Planetarium officials didn't object to a "body" being photographed beside its celestial projector, but—because they wanted no publicity associating the place with a murder—exacted a proviso that the Planetarium's name not be used . . . The final photo in the series was taken at the very spot where, last week, the body of Mrs. Phyllis Newmark was found.

MARLENE DIETRICH

Bart Crum, the West Coast attorney who was Wendell Willkie's California campaign manager this year, will support President Roosevelt . . . Marlene Dietrich, off on another USO tour, has made a series of recordings of popular American songs, in German, for the OWI. These will be beamed at Berlin . . . Secretary of the Interior Ickes will touch off the Midwest campaign in a speech to be delivered at the Auto Workers convention on September 12 . . . Luxembourg, whose invasion and conquest by the Nazis practically has been forgotten, will be commemorated in special services at the city council next Sunday.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery told of his recent meeting with Helen Keller in the Stork Club. When they were introduced, Montgomery shook hands with her, and then went to his table . . . An hour later, as the screen star left, he returned to Miss Keller's table to say goodbye, and shook hands again. So remarkably sensible is the touch of the great lady who has overcome the handicaps of being blind and deaf that, when Montgomery placed his hand in hers, she recognized the touch and said: "Oh yes, Mr. Montgomery. Goodby, Mr. Montgomery."

Walter Wanger will become national vice chairman of Americans United, the organization which will campaign against former isolationists, etc., on a nonpartisan basis . . . The Sobelsohn Taxation Courses, in canvassing New York lawyers and suggesting that they become expert in tax matters, begins its solicitation this way: "Mr. Legal Practitioner. Dear Sir: Has your negligence practice dwindled with gasoline rationing? Like the progressive business man, do you seek new avenues for your talent?" . . . Hal Wallis, who gets $2000 a week and 50 per cent of the profits from his Paramount pictures, will make two films a year in England.

Arturo Toscanini will revisit Italy in the spring, as soon as his NBC contract expires . . . Toscanini, incidentally, saw the OWI film he made, three times. The maestro, who once turned down $250,000 for a movie job, spent the first two film-showings just listening to the music. Then, at the third sitting, he watched himself and the others on the screen. The movie concludes with Toscanini standing when the Anthem is played. The scene, showing the orchestra arising too, had been cut so that the final shot would be of Toscanini. "He's standing up alone, without the orchestra," said Toscanini, pointing to himself on the screen. "I could punch him in the nose for being so vain."

Rex Tugwell has written a book about Puerto Rico. Doubleday, Doran will publish it . . . Tugwell's record will be used by the Democrats as a yardstick when the Republicans start pointing to New York State's surplus under Governor Dewey. In the same period of time, the State's surplus was $12.50 per capita; Puerto Rico's was $40 per capita . . . I. J. Fox has already made arrangements for his old skywriting plane to go up in the air on Armistice Day, to write "V-Day" in the sky. The last time this plane did a skywriting job was on Sunday afternoon, December 7, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You'll excuse Junior, but I believe in allowing children to express their individuality—see! He's doing something most children wouldn't think of doing!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Confused on Postwar Peace Requirements in Europe

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 1.—Once Germany is defeated, any peace arrangements must be acceptable to the majority of American citizens; yet to date leaders in this country have made no special effort to enlighten the public on peace problems.

For example, in a survey just completed by the Institute, the great majority of the public believe Germany should be dealt with severely, in fact reduced to the status of a third-rate power, and that the Allies should supervise the education and training of German youth after the war.

At the same time, the American people are making the comfortable assumption that military occupation of Germany will be a matter of only two or three years.

Obviously, if peace table planners are thinking in terms of 20 or 25 years of occupation during which the youth of Germany is to be reeducated, a large task remains to be done in explaining the necessity of such action to the United States public.

The attitude being taken by the public at the present time is emphasized in replies to the two following questions dealing with supervision of education and occupation:

"Do you think the Allies should supervise the education and training of German youth after this war?"

The replies:

Yes	66%
No	19
Undecided	15

Comment made in connection with this question underlines the public conviction that educational supervision of German youth is necessary to wean the younger generation of Germans from the totalitarian and military philosophies of the Hitler regime. Here are some of the typical comments:

"Yes, teach them democratic ways . . . Wean them away from Hitlerism . . . Teach them world spirit rather than national spirit . . . We've got to counteract the military teachings."

Yet replies to the following question indicate that a great many people do not appreciate fully the requirements of such a policy:

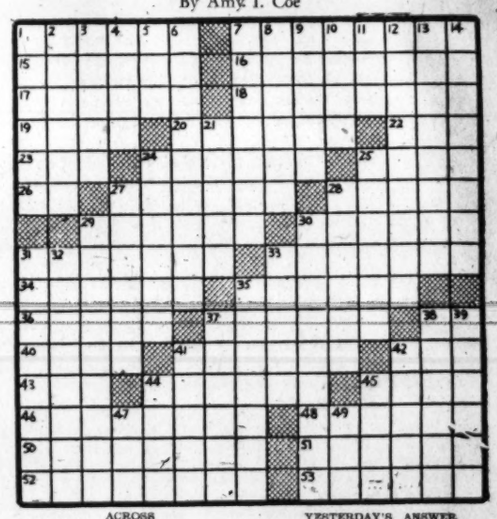
"About how long do you think we should keep some of our armed forces in Germany to maintain peace and order after the war?"

Six months and under	13%
One year	20
Two to 3 years	18
Four to 10 years	21
Over 10 years	14

Fourteen per cent specified no particular period of time. The median average of all opinions is between two and three years.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Amy I. Coe



ACROSS

1 Rodent
7 Defiances
15 Liquid part of fat
16 Scoop
17 Displays
18 One after another
19 Charity
20 Seaport in Morocco
22 Digit
23 Time preceding event
24 Giving away
25 East Indian trees
26 Pronoun
27 To make insane
28 Drink made of honey flavored with mulberry juice
29 Goddess of the Moon
30 One of the tribe of Levi
31 Tender
33 Sailor
34 Turn the tide
35 Fuming
36 Each
37 Sedate
38 Lava
40 Placket: dial.
41 Chilean evergreen shrub
42 Garden plot
43 Small island
44 Blasted
45 Vehicle
46 Opening in a forest
48 Rank
50 Aggrandizes
51 Invader
52 Legislators
53 Emphasis

DOWN

1 Mahometan
2 Recess
3 To thread a needle
4 Tunnel
5 Unit
6 Scripture
7 Foreordain
8 They go out
9 Scrawny person
10 Smart
11 The yellow bugle
12 Rending
13 Blanch
14 College term
21 Episode
24 Salad herb
25 Unlike
27 Decamp
28 Breed of sheep
29 Book by Tarkington
30 Aromatic shrubs
31 Introductions
32 The sound unwelcome to GI Joe
33 Wife of Louis XVI
35 Check
37 Town in New York
39 Father of Medes
39 Vipers
41 Greek philosopher
42 Leaf
44 Imp
48 Stimulate
47 Topaz humming bird
49 Perched

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	E	S	T	U	G	L	Y	■	Q	U	A	S	H
I	X	I	A	■	T	R	U	E	■	U	N	D	U
L	U	M	P	■	M	A	R	T	■	A	L	A	M
A	B	U	■	S	O	C	K	■	C	R	I	N	E
R	E	L	A	P	S	E	■	S	A	R	K	■	■
R	A	B	A	T	■	C	A	R	E	E	N	E	D
D	A	T	E	R	■	S	A	L	A	L	■	E	X	E
U	N	I	T	■	J	O	U	S	T	■	A	G	A	L
A	C	O	■	T	O	R	S	E	■	P	U	L	S	E
D	E	N	D	R	I	T	E	■	T	U	L	I	P	■
■	■	■	R	U	N	S	■	M	I	R	A	G	E	S
F	E	W	E	S	T	■	D	I	C	E	■	E	R	A
O	R	A	N	T	■	L	I	N	K	■	G	N	A	T
W	I	N	C	E	■	I	D	O	L	■	A	C	T	A
L	E	T	H	E	■	P	O	R	E	■	S	E	E	N

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax incl.
DANCE TO
Jack CORRY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4 Hours on the Potomac—Leaves 3 P.M.
See historic Potomac Sights. Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1
CHILDREN 50c

Nats Rally in Eighth to Beat Yanks, 10 to 7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 31.—On his off day, Ben Chapman of the Dodgers, was watching the Yankees play the Nats. "I guess that proves I'm a ball player," he said. He was grinning. In fact, he was feeling quite happy, he said.

POVICH

"I pitched a ball game last night for the Dodgers and beat the Phils with a four-hitter," said Chapman, "but that's not why I'm feeling so chipper. Just had a talk with Joe McCarthy. He told me he tried to get the Yankees to buy me from Richmond before I was sold to the Dodgers. That ought to dispose of all those stories that I was a trouble maker with the Yankees."

McCarthy did want Chapman back with the Yanks, despite the fact he fired the fellow eight years ago. "Chappie's a better fellow than he used to be," said McCarthy, "and I'd take him back in a minute as a pitcher. As a manager himself, in the minors, he has learned a manager's troubles, and he's probably a good man to have on a club."

At 35, Chapman is back in the majors as a pitcher for the Dodgers who bought him from the Richmond club for $15,000. He never presumed he'd return to the majors as a pitcher, he said. "I'd rather play the outfield, but if pitching is the only way I can make it, well, that's all right with me."

Seventeen years ago, Chapman started out with pitching ambitions in high school in Alabama. His dad, Harry (Tub) Chapman, pitched for 13 years in the minors until he hurt his arm. "He never wanted me to pitch," said Ben. "If I was pitching when he walked in to the park and our side was at bat, I'd go to shortstop at the end of the inning and make out I wasn't fooling around with pitching."

His early pitching career ended one day in Pensacola, Fla., where he was pitching for a semi-pro team in 1927. "The first eight men I faced got hits," said Chappie, "and they switched me to third base. Three years later I was playing third for the Yankees."

With the Dodgers, Chapman has started four games, won two and lost one. He doesn't pretend to have a fast ball. He throws side-arm over-hand and with a three-quarter delivery and he makes out very well. "A lot of the stuff I throw is junk. Sometimes I'd like to grab a bat and rush up there to the plate and swing at some of the pitches I throw."

The toughest thing about pitching, says Chapman, is finishing up his delivery to be in position to field a ball hit back toward the box. "I don't know how to do that yet," he said. "Some day, I expect to get hurt by a line drive. I never knew there was so much to pitching."

He keeps runners on base pretty well, he said. "My own base stealing helps me there. When I was trying to steal, the best way to stop me from getting a good break was for the pitcher to hold onto the ball. That makes a base runner tight. I don't turn loose of the ball until I'm ready to pitch."

Chapman has been a big help to himself in his four starts for the Dodgers. He is hitting .390, and has eight safe blows in four games, five of them doubles. "I'm the only pitcher in the big leagues who needs only 80 more hits for 2000 in his career," says Chappie, referring to his hit-total in the dozen years when he was a regular outfielder.

Not only the Yankees, but the Athletics and Phils also tried to sign Chapman as a pitcher before the Dodgeres bought him. He was content to play the outfield and manage Richmond in the Piedmont League until doubleheaders piled up so fast last year he drafted himself as a pitcher in desperation.

Branch Rickey, boss of the Brooklyn club, likes Chapman. When the Dodgers change managers some day, Chapman will probably be a powerful candidate for the job.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 1.—How would you like to have those Yankees breathing on your neck so hard that it freckles? Must be an uncomfortable feeling for a ball club like the St. Louis Browns, most of whose members were brought up to quake a little at the very sight of a Yankee uniform—when those uniforms were stuffed with the likes of Dimag, Dickey, Gehrig, Gordon, Keller, Ruff, Gomez, etc., etc., etc.

CONSIDINE

The Browns thought they were in. They held a 6-game lead only what seems like a few minutes ago. Then they dropped three out of four games to Washington, Detroit and Philadelphia, after beating off the Yanks, three games to one, in what appeared to be a kee-rooshial series at the Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks were counted out, but then won five games. All the Yankee rooters came out of hiding again, only to disappear when Joe McCarthy's curious ersatzes lost the next three. Now they seem to be rolling again. And the streets are filled with Yankee fans "who knew it all along."

The Browns had their $5000-a-head World Series money pretty well spent. You can look over the Brownie roster and count on your fingers the number of players—matured as they are—who have ever had a sniff at World Series dough. In fact you can count them on the hand of three-fingered Mordecai Brown, and have three digits left over.

It must be tough to be that close—for the first time in the history of the Brownie Club, and the first time in the lives of the teams players—and yet be so far.

The Browns aren't out of it, of course. They're still on top of the league. Seems to me that Luke Sewell has one helluva job confronting him. His team is flopping like a circus seal, mired in a sluggish morass just at a time when it needs more hustle than ever. It is losing the heartbreakers, a thing which the normal pennant-winning club seldom does. It needs adrenalin like Germany needs shinguards.

Maybe you don't know what a menace any Yankee team is. The name Yankees has dominated baseball, with scant exception, throughout the formulative lives of nearly all big league ball players of the past decade and a half. There's just something about them. They look bigger than normal ball players, seem to hit the ball farther when they hit it, always seem on the point of a shattering base-hit eruption. The legend persists to this day, when the war makes it necessary for McCarthy to operate with a team which could hardly carry the bats of the 1921-23 clubs, the 1926-28 teams and the 1936-39 and 1941-43 combines.

Maybe some of you old gaffers in the audience can remember a firm as dominating as that, but I doubt it.

Racing is doing a good war-charity job this year. On Labor Day the Aqueduct track will turn over all of its profits, on its biggest day. Other New York tracks have also given their big days away, and the record of the Bay Meadows track, out on the Coast, is just about untoppable.

But a fellow yearns a little for a bit more showmanship. Perhaps it's true that the average horse-playing customer doesn't give a sneeze for the glamour of racing; the great horses like Man O' War, Twenty Grand, Equipoise, Omaha, Bimelech, and that the player cares only for a winner, bow-legged plater or benzedrine-inspired plug.

However, there must be thousands who like a good show in racing. There is a great show going to waste today, waiting for a promoter. The 3-year-old division is a merry scramble with two horses—Twilight Tear and By Jimminy a little ahead of the pack. Why not bring them together in a championship race. Indeed, why not put on a match race between the Tear and By Jimminy, winner take all—including the title?

Phil Marchildon Missing in Action

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics, disclosed today that Phil Marchildon, an officer in the Royal Canadian Airforce and former A's pitching star, was missing in action.

Mack said his father, Connie Mack, owner and manager of the Athletics, first received word from Knotty Lee, a Canadian baseball official, that Marchildon failed to return from an air mission overseas. Later, Connie received a confirmation of the report from Marchildon's sister.

Marchildon, who was purchased fro mthe Toronto Club of the International League, was the Athletics' leading hurled with 17 victories and 14 defeats in 1942.

Vantryst, Safety Light Win Mt. Vernon Purse

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 1.—C. W. Spiker's Vantryst and R. W. Kimberley's Safety Light won the two divisions of the Mount Vernon Purse, the twin features of the Friday program here. Vantryst, to the tune of an $11.30 mutuel, was a going-away winner of the fifth race and Safety Light, in the role of a $4.40 favorite, triumphed with speed to spare in the sixth event.

The split test was over the six and one-half furlong course and Safety Light, carrying 117 pounds to 111 for Vantryst had much the best of the time, being clocked in 1:26 with the other half winner being timed in 1:26 4-5. A crowd of 5000 saw the double action conducted over a fast track.

The two used different methods to win. Vantryst, under the handling of Apprentice Ray Arduini, came from behind to win going away. Safety Light, ridden by John Beedle, went to the front early and stayed there opening a gap at the end.

In 2-year-old test, listed third on the program, Mrs. H. W. Boyle's Neat and Tidy proved the best. The filly raced head and head most of the way with Doctor's Care and then drew out in the final stages to hang up the fast (for Marlboro) five and a half furlong time of 1:10 2-5. The winner paid $6.70.

The daily double paid a mere $9.50. J. W. Etheridge's Cominch, one of the busiest horses at the track, won the first event at $4.60. The second went to Charlie Beal's Nepolee, which paid $4.30.

Steeplechase Handicap Won By Elkridge

Belmont Park, Sept. 1 (AP).—Kent Miller's Elkridge, rated the champion jumper of two years ago but an indifferent performer last season, today staked his claim to the 1944 cross country title with a galloping eight-length conquest in the 37th Saratoga steeplechase handicap.

Perfectly handled by ex-amateur rider Johnny Harrison in the long grind of "about two and a half miles," which included 16 hedges, the six-year-old mate gelding was being eased up as he crossed the finish line in 4:49 1-5.

Beaten in his seasonal debut last June in a race on the flat, Elkridge has since been postward three times, all steeplechases at the current meeting, and won on each occasion. He ruled favorite today at $4.50 for two and collected $6000 for his easy victory.

Lightweights were second and third. G. H. Bostwick's Bridlespur took the place with ease, a length before Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader, winner of the event in 1941.

A crowd of 19,435 saw the sport.

Champions Enter Pony Show Today At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.)—The Warrenton Pony Show, to be held at the Warrenton Horse Show grounds tomororw, will feature several champions among the 52 mounts competing in 23 classes.

Among the top ponies entered are Miss Fox, Miss Peggy Hamilton's 1943 champion at Warrenton and winenr of other top awards; Mis Gloria Galban's Patsy and Trophy, Mis Angie Lee Sanders' Red Dawn, and Miss Eve Prime's Spoogie Woogie.

Mrs. R. C. Winmill's string of show ponies, favorites of the crowd at previous shows, will compete in a number of events.

The show's program includes nine hunter events, four hack classes, three jumping classes, and championship classes for jumpers, hunters and hacks. Also scheduled are pony mare and foal, pony yearlings, lead-in and driving classes.

Norfolk Baseball Series Canceled

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The Naval Training Station and the Naval Air Station will not play their little world series, as originally scheduled and as staged last year when it won in seven gruelling games featured by three triumphs hurled by the Airmen's Hugh Casey.

Capt. H. A. McClure, commanding officer of the training station, said today that the series had been cancelled, but that other plans are being made and that some baseball probably will be substituted for the NAS-NTS rivalry.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	71	56	.559	
New York	69	59	.539	2½
DETROIT	67	58	.536	3
BOSTON	69	60	.535	3
CLEVELAND	61	67	.477	10½
PHILADELPHIA	62	69	.473	11½
CHICAGO	58	67	.464	12
WASHINGTON	58	73	.419	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 10; New York, 7.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit at St. Louis, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
Leforbure (2-2) vs. Bonham (10-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
Christopher (11-11) vs. Woods (2-7).
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Gentry (7-13) vs. Shirley (4-4).
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO (night)
Bagby (3-4) vs. Humphries (6-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	91	50	.752	
PITTSBURGH	71	50	.587	20
CINCINNATI	67	51	.568	22½
NEW YORK	57	68	.456	37
CHICAGO	56	65	.454	36
BOSTON	50	74	.403	42½
PHILADELPHIA	48	72	.400	42½
BROOKLYN	49	77	.389	44½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1 (after six innings of first twilight-night games.)
Chicago at Cincinnati, night.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Javery (6-16) vs. Kennedy (6-3).
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN
Voiselle (17-14) vs. Melton (7-10).
ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH
Schmidt (5-2) vs. Butcher (11-8).
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI
Derringer (6-9) vs. Heusser (11-7).

Frank Frisch Signs To Manage Pirates For His 6th Year

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today Manager Frank Frisch has signed a contract to direct the team another year—his sixth.

FRISCH

Under Frisch's management in the past five seasons the Pirates finished fourth three times, fifth once and this year look like runners-up to the first place Cardinals.

President Benswanger said: "We are entirely satisfied with his work this year—which promises to be the best of the past five."

Coincidently, Frisch today received notice from President Ford Frick of the National League that he had been fined $75 for an argument with an umpire in Chicago Wednesday.

Red Sox Rally In Ninth, Trip Athletics, 4-3

Boston, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, today as Joe Bowman chalked up his 11th win of the season.

The Sox were trailing, 2 to 1, in the seventh inning when Jim Tabor got his 13th homer of the season to tie things up. Then Roy Partee singled nad scored on a single by Lou Finney.

The fourth Boston run came in the eighth on a single by Tom McBride, a double by Bob Johnson and Partee's long fly to center. The first Sox tally came in the second when Bobby Doerr singled and came home on Ed Lake's double.

The Athletics collected a run in the first, seventh and the ninth.

After Irvin Hall singled, he was forced at second by Harold Epps, who scored on Frank Hayes' single. In the seventh, Dick Siebert tripled and scored on Bill McGhee's long fly.

With one out in the ninth, Siebert reached first on an error by Lou Finney. McGhee drew the only walk that Bowman issued and George Kell scored Siebert.

With men on first and second, Red Barrett relieved Bowman and play wound up when Ed Busch hit into a double play.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	4	2	2	5	Finney,lb.	4	1	10	0
Epps,rf	4	0	2	0	M'kovich,cf.	4	1	2	0
Estalella,cf.	4	0	4	0	McBride,rf.	4	1	2	0
Hayes,c	4	1	3	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	1	1
Siebert,lf.	3	1	1	0	Doerr,2b.	3	1	4	3
McGhee,1b.	3	1	9	0	Tabor,3b.	4	3	1	1
Kell,3b	4	1	1	2	Partee,c.	4	1	3	0
Metro	0	0	0	0	Lake,ss.	3	1	4	3
Busch,ss.	4	1	2	2	Bowman,p.	3	0	0	3
Black,p.	2	1	0	0	Barrett,p.	0	0	0	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0					
Berry,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	8	24	10	Totals	33	10	27	12

*Batted for Black in eighth.
†Ran for Kell in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—4

Runs—Epps, Siebert (2), Johnson, Doerr, Tabor, Lake. Error—Finney. Runs batted in—Hayes, McGhee, Kell, Lake, Tabor, Finney, Partee. Two-base hits—Hall, Lake, Johnson. Three-base hit—Siebert. Home run—Tabor. Sacrifice—Lake. Double play—Lake to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Berry, 1; Bowman, 1. Strikeouts—Black, 2; Bowman, 2. Hits—Black, 8 in 7; Berry, 2 in 1; Bowman, 8 in 8⅓; Barrett, 0 in ⅔ (pitched to one batter). Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—1:39.

Missouri Begins Drills

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Coach Chauncey Simpson checked out equipment to 61 candidates today as he began conditioning his University of Missouri football squad for the season opener against the University of Arkansas September 23 at St. Louis.

Tigers, 4; Browns, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	3	0	G'teridge,2b	5	2	2	6
Mayo,2b.	5	0	3	4	Kreevich,cf.	5	3	0	0
Higgins,3b.	5	2	0	1	Laabs,rf.	3	1	2	0
York,1b.	5	2	7	1	Moore,rf.	2	0	1	0
Wakefield,lf.	4	1	5	0	Stephens,ss.	4	0	2	2
Outlaw,rf.	3	0	0	0	McQu'n,1b.	5	0	14	1
Richards,c.	4	0	4	0	Christ'n,3b.	5	1	0	0
Hoover,ss.	4	1	3	5	Zarilla,lf.	3	1	2	0
Overmire,p.	3	0	0	1	Hayworth,c.	3	1	2	0
Trout,p.	1	1	0	0	*Shirley	0	0	0	0
					Jakucki,p.	2	1	1	5
					Mancuso,c.	2	1	1	1
					Hudlin,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	12	Totals	40	12	27	18

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Cramer, York, Richards, Hoover, Gutteridge, Shirley, Mancuso. Errors—York (2), Gutteridge, Stephens, Mayo, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Cramer (2), Gutteridge (2), Stephens, Higgins. Two-base hits—Christman, York, Mancuso. Sacrifice—Zarrila. Double play—Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 12. Based on balls—Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Overmire, 1; Jakucki, 1; Trout, 1; Hudlin, 1. Hits—Overmire, 9 in 6⅓; Jakucki, 6 in 7; Trout, 3 in 2⅔; Hudlin, 3 in 2. Hits by pitcher—Jakucki (Outlaw). Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—2:07.

Pavot Choice In Hopeful At Belmont

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Pavot, 2-year-old grandson of Man O'War, already has a bank account of $73,435 and is a heavy favorite to win his seventh straight race tomorrow in Saraetoga's hopeful and to shove his earnings over the $125,000 mark.

Ten other juvenils have been entered in the six and a half furlong dash which has been won in the recent past by such as Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Devil's Thumb and Bee Mac. The race this year has a gross value of $61,050, of which $53,350 will go to the winner.

Pavot began his career on June 26 by establishing a course record of 1:05 1-5 for five and a half furlongs at Delaware Park. He won his next five starts and lowered the mark to 1:04 2-5 on July 4.

George (the Iceman) Woolf again will be up on Pavot, which will carry 126 pounds. Others in the race include the Maine Chance Farm's War Jeep, George W. Widener's Plebiscite, Pavot's stablemate Trymenow, William Helis' Pindus and William Ziegler, jr.'s Esteem.

The juvenile sprint features the getaway card of the transplanted Saratoga-on-the-Belmont meeting, but shares the limelight with the Saratoga Cup of a mile and 6 furlongs.

Although the purse is $25,000 added, only four were named to start, two of them—Wait a Bit and Bounding Home—in the Ziegler colors. Others are Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke and the Havahome Stable's Eurasian.

Chicubs Acquire Giant Catcher on Waivers

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today acquired Catcher Joe Stephenson, 21, from the New York Giants on waivers to bolster the Cubs' catching staff. Stephenson, a right-hander, weighs 185 and stands 6 feet 2 inches.

McNeill Gains Semifinals in National Net

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Two officers who are soon due for overseas duty staged the closest and most exciting duel of the third wartime National Tennis Championships today as Lieut. Don McNeill of the Navy whipped Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of the Army, 6—3, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6, to enter the semifinal round.

McNeill, the 1940 National champion who has been attached to the American Embassy in Argentina for the past two years, now is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he has been assigned to an aircraft carrier as an intelligence officer. Greenberg, the Chicago southpaw who made his tennis reputation as a clay-court player, is an air force communications officer at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., and also is expecting to ship out soon.

Segura Advances

Joining McNeill in the semi-final round were top-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecudador and fourth-ranked Sergt. Frankie Parker of Muroc Field, Calif., who scored easy triumphs over the unseeded victors of early-round upsets. Segura routed Major Alexander H. (Zan) Carver of Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4, and Parker whipped Charles W. Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., 6—2, 6—4, 6—1. The other quarter final match between third-seeded William Talbert of Indianapolis and sixth-ranked Cadet Bobby Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., will be played tomorrow.

California's "big four" of Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne, Louise Brough and Dorothy May Bundy, seeded in that order, filled the semi-final brackets in women's singles although three of them were extended to the limit to win today's matches.

McNeil Rallied

McNeil, who has played only one tournament since hsi return to the United States, soon found that the fifth-seeded Greenberg, twice national clay courts champion, was no easy opponent. Don made more than 30 errors in each of his two losing sets, missing the side lines on an attempted placements and netting his half volleys as he tried to take his favorite position at the net.

After the intermission, however, he steadied and Greenberg made the errors that cost him the fourth set. In the final set the first 12 games followed service before McNeill broke through with a fine placement following a couple of errors by Greenberg and then ran out the final game on his own serve.

Free for All Tops Futurity Field Today

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Free For All, undefeated 2-year-old colt owned by John Marsch, retired Chicago contractor, will continue his quest for the Nation's juvenile championship tomorrow by going to the post against six rivals in the rich Washington Park Futurity.

With seven starters, the stake will have a gross value of $62,300, with $49,400 going to the owner of the winning thoroughbred.

Marsch specializes in developing juveniles. His 2-year-olds have been sweeping the division since 1942.

Streaking to four consecutive victories, Free For All's most impressive victory was in the Arlington Futurity, companion piece of tomorrow's race. He probably will go to the post as favorite in company with his stablemate, Errard. Others in the field are Sir Bim, owned by Don Ameche of screen and radio fame; Fighting Don, entry of Gertrude Donovan, Philadelphia; Icangetit, Father Neptune and Limestone.

Sir Bim ran second to Free For All in the Arlington Futurity. Fighting Don won the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct in June and was a close finishing second to War Jeep in one of Saratoga's juvenile events at Belmont.

If Free For All should score tomorrow, it will be the ninth rich juvenile stake won by Marsch's representatives since Occupation began his celebrated sweep in 1942. During that season, Occupation won the Arlington, Washington Park, Belmont and Breeders futurities. Last year Marsch followed up by sending out Jezrahel to take the Arlington after which Occupy accounted for the Washington and Belmont futurities.

Free For All's impressive performance in this season's Arlington, in which the Eastern star, Flood Town, finished out of the money, indicated that this may be another big year for the Marsch juveniles.

Dreams of World Series

Veteran Paul Waner Given Bonus to Sign With Yanks

New York, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Paul Waner, one of the greatest hitting outfielders in National League history, who was paid off for the season by the Brooklyn Dodgers earlier in the week, signed up today with the New York Yankees and an almost certain slice of 1944 World Series money.

Terms of the signing were not disclosed, but it was reported that Waner was given a bonus. He became free to sign with any club at midnight last night, when the waivers which Brooklyn had asked on him expired.

Waner immediately became eligible to play with the Yankees and also will be eligible to participate in the World Series in the event the Bronx Bombers win the American League pennant. Even should they lose out in the pennant race, however, the Yankees are sure to receive some of the World Series proceeds, which go to the first four clubs. So Waner, in the twilight of his long and outstanding career, may make the 1944 season one of the best financially since the Pittsburgh Pirates cast him adrift.

Waner, now 41, is expected to be used as a part-time outfielder and as a pinch hitter. With the Dodgers he had compiled the best pinch-hitting record in the major leagues this season with a mark of .366. His over-all hitting record for the season for .287.

PAUL WANER

Mack Selects Athletics' Kell as 'Rookie of Year'

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Conine Mack, dean of all baseball men, who at 81 is looking forward to another pennant and world's championship in 1945, tonight selected George Kell, third baseman of his own Philadelphia Athletics, as the major league's rookie of the year.

Sitting in his Shibe Park tower, the veteran director of the A's, who less than a month ago celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a big league manager, canvassed the rookie field and said. "To be perfectly frank I can't find one that surpasses our George Kell."

But in the same breath he added, "that fellow Stirnweiss of the Yankees is one of the finest players around today and he is doing a great job for Joe McCarthy in replacing Gordon." But Mack explained that inasmuch as Stirnweiss played in 83 games for New York last season he could not be considered a first year man.

Good As in League

Not only did Connie accord Kell the rookie honors, he even went so far as to say:

"You know, I think I'd be safe in saying that this Kell is as good as any third baseman in the American League with the possible exception of Ken Keltner of Cleveland." He emphasized that he wasn't overlooking Pinky Higgins of Detroit, Jim Tabor of Boston and Mark Chrisman of the Browns.

"That Kell is an awfully good third baseman," Connie said. "He has improved 100 per cent since the opening of the season and his batting average is well up in the 280's. His fielding has been little less than sensational and I can remember Kell making only one bad throw this year."

Asked whether Kell in his first season with the Athletics compared with Jimmy Dykes of the championship teams of 1929, '30 and '31, Connie thought a few moments and replied:

Answer Is "Yes"

"Yes, I thing George could very easily be compared with Jim in his first season for us. George is a better hitter and just as tough with men on bases. O course, George, though he has a fine throwing arm, hasn't the throw to first base Jimmy had. Dykes' arm was the best I've seen in baseball."

George Clyde Kell, who makes his home in Swifton, Ark., was purchased by the Athletics last fall from Lancaster of the Interstate League, where he compiled the highest batting average of any minor league player in the country last year. Clouting the ball at a .397 clip, Kell netted 220 hits good for 314 bases. Kell, who is 22, attended Arkansas State College and now is in his fourth year of professional baseball.

Weldon, Oregon Gridder, To Coach Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1.—Otis (Snag) Sargent, who issued his first call today for Handley High School grid aspirants, stated that George Waldron, a former Oregon State end, will assist in the football coaching chores this fall.

The Judges ope na nine-game card on September 29 against Berkeley Springs.

Jack Crangle, Former Football Coach, Dies

Independence, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP).—Walter F. (Jack) Crangle, 45, former assistant football coach at Missouri University, Columbia, died at his home here last night of a heart attack. Crangle was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1922 where he played fullback on Coach Bob Zuppke's elevens.

Dodgers Trip Giants, 8 to 1; Herring Victor

Brooklyn, Sept. 1 (AP).—With Art Herring gaining his second victory in two strats against the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their New York rivals today, 8-1, in the opener of a four-game series.

Herring who blanked the Giants last Saturday, held them to four hits, two by Mel Ott, who scored the only Giant run in the seventh inning when he doubled and tallied on Ernie Lombardi's single.

The Dodgfiers jumped on Harry Feldman, who had defeated them four straight times this season, for six runs in the third and knocked him off the slab. The other two runs came in the fifth. Howie Schultz with a single and double, drove in four Brooklyn runs. Joe Medwick slugging outfielder of the New York Giants was hit on the left right elbow by a pitched ball in the second inning and was forced to retire from the game. Examination in the club house showed only a bruise.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	0	1	1	B'dagaray,3b	4	3	0	0
Haus'n,2b.	4	0	3	1	Owen,c.	5	3	4	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	2	0	Cnlan,lf.	4	2	3	0
Medwick,lf.	0	0	1	0	Olmo,cf.	3	1	4	0
*Mancuso	0	0	0	0	Walker,rf.	2	0	3	0
Sloan,lf.	3	0	1	0	Schultz,1b.	4	2	4	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	1	0	Stanky,2b.	3	1	4	3
Kerr,ss.	2	0	2	1	Brown,ss.	4	1	2	2
Reyes,1b.	3	0	8	1	Herring,p.	4	0	0	0
Jurges,3b.	3	0	5	3					
Feldman,p.	1	0	1	0	Totals	33	11	27	6
Hansen,p.	0	0	0	1					
†Luby	1	0	0	0					
Gee,p.	0	0	0	3					
‡Weintraub	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	11					

*Ran for Medwick in second.
†Batted for Hansen in sixth.
‡Batted for Gee in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Ott, Bordagaray, Owen, Walker (2), Olmo (2), Brown, Herring. Error—Sloan. Runs batted in—Bordagaray, Owen, Olmo (2), Schultz (4), Lombardi. Two-base hits—Schultz (2), Stanky, Ott. Stolen base—Walker. Double play—Brown to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Feldman, 3; Hansen, 1; Adams, 1; Herring, 1. Strikeouts—Herring, 3. Hits—Feldman, 3 in 2⅔; Hansen, 6 in 2⅓; Gee, 2 in 2; Adams, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Herring (Medwick). Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:03.

Dodgers' Owen Passes Physical

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, passed his physical test at an induction center today and was accepted for military service. Owen, 27, will remain with the Dodgers until called for service.

Fort Belvoir Minner Hurls Two No-Hitters

Paul (Lefty) Minner, former Knoxville baseball star, turned in two no-hit, no-run games in succession recently and in doing so put the group 11 Blue Sox in lead of the current Fort Belvoir series.

In the opening series game, Minner fanned 14 in notching his first perfect game as the Blue Sox beat DEML. The lean southpaw duplicated that feat when he struck out 16 and beat SSR. His total strikeouts for the season are 227.

Marlboro

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Galloping Lady	104
My Exit	113
Silver Ruble	113
Water's Edge	110
Don Dorian	115
Dusty Miss	113
Chance Oak	118
Miss Anaconda	110
Golden Babe	110

2—5½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bombs Away	109
Remolee	118
Wayuma	118
Osra	109
Dress Rock	109
Unimond	115
War Pigeon	112
Gene McCarthy	112
Heartburn	104
Mowrea	113
Rukah	104
Half Inch	106

3—5½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Golden Media	106
Argot	112
Credence	116
Charmful	110
Bildred R.	105
Gray Call	107
Wintime	113

4—5½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Marwrack	109
Miltas	113
Arch McDonald	107
Oomph	108
Safety Light	115
Horoscope	109
Prison Ship	116

5—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Flick	106
Free Boy	107
Cutloose	106
Bell Soma	106
Lupoba	111
Dehigh	109
Strolling Lee	103

6—5½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

†Mar d'Esprit	106
Baymelia	102
Fairly Fly	106
Clara Beau	103
History	112
Market Place	114
Fleetest	107
‡Roman Boy	109
Sal's Sister	106
†Tumble Boy	108
‡Worries	103

†Virginia Morrow entry.
‡J. E. Crider and P. H. Faulconer entry.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Who Reigh	113
Time Play	112
Supreme Flag	108
Durable	115
Weatnesia	117
Cominch	110
Calaboso	110
Allen Cald	112

8—1⅛; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Melandrina	101
Gendarme	109
Miss Veo	115
Alsace	114
Upsetting	109
Brookis Boy	109
Black Dragon	109
G. C. Hamilton	109

MARLBORO RACING
AUG. 23 to SEPT. 2, Inc.
September 2
The Great Falls
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2 P.M.
ADM. $1.20 POST 2:30 P.M.
BUY WAR BONDS!

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	6	2	3	5	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	3	3	8	2	0
Torres, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Spence, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Montegudo, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Guerra	1	0	1	0	0	0
Case, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ortiz, lf.-rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss

Marlboro Racing Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:32. Winner, J. W. Elderidge. Value, $975. Time, 1:28.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Creimech	2hd	2d	2d	1½	$1.30
6	Sumber	3½	1	1½	2d	4.40
3	Electric	1hd	2hd	3d	3½	8.80
2	Service Flag	5d	5d	4d	4d	77.45
1	Moorland Belle	7	6½	6d	5½	123.20
4	Gene McCarthy	3½	4d	5d	6d	12.95
5	Swirlalong	6d	7	7	7	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
COMINCH (Leggett) 4.60 2.40 2.30
SUNWEE (Rose) 2.50 2.30
ELECTRIC (E.Smith) 3.00

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:05½. Winner, Charles Beal. Value, $575. Time, 1:28½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Nepolee	1d	1d	1d	1d	$1.15
4	Well Alright	2d	2d	2d	2d	2.35
3	Sharp Reward	3d	3d	3d	3d	4.00
5	Over Gold	4d	4d	4hd	4hd	66.60
1	Meysan	5hd	4½	5d	5d	6.60
7	Chassis	6d	6d	6d	6d	151.15
6	Scotty Mist	4½	5d	7	7	108.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
NEPOLEE (Ardulini) 4.30 2.50 2.20
WELL ALRIGHT (Grant) 3.20 2.80
SHARP REWARD (Acosta) 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:38½. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Hoyle. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Neat And Tidy	2d	2d	1hd	1d	$2.35
8	Doctor's Care	1hd	1hd	2d	2d	1.70
3	Peg O'Sullivan	5d	4hd	4d	3d	4.20
2	Flying Hero	3½	3d	3d	4d	7.35
6	Mid Knight	6d	6d	6d	5d	85.10
5	Lord Ligonier	4d	8d	5hd	6d	9.50
1	Spanish Leave	8	8	8	8	69.95
4	Dyoll	7d	7d	8	8	76.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
NEAT AND TIDY (Grant) ... 6.70 3.00 2.30
DOCTOR'S CARE (Rose) 2.90 2.20
PEG O'SULLIVAN (W.Kirk) 2.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:07. Winner, Miss M. Green. Value, $575. Time, 1:27½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Hard Loser	1hd	1hd	2d	1d	$0.90
7	Clay Hill	1hd	1hd	2d	2d	3.80
3	Shalleen	6hd	5d	3hd	3d	9.30
5	Pendencier	7d	7½	5d	4½	12.00
6	Mowrea	2½	2½	4d	5d	43.55
1	Bluestring	5d	4½	6d	6d	4.75
2	Queen's Wreath	3d	6hd	7d	7d	103.25
8	Kan	8	8	8	8	141.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HARD LOSER (Beedle) 3.80 2.80 2.40
CLAY HILL (Wright) 3.50 2.90
SHALLEEN (Dufford) 3.70

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:37. Winner, C. W. Spiker. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Vantryst	5d	5d	4½	1d	$4.85
4	Oranlag	4d	3d	3hd	2d	2.20
5	Lee's Jimmie	3d	2d	2½	3d½	4.45
1	Spanish Uhl	1hd	3d	5d	4d½	5.15
2	Ecomint	2½	1½	1hd	5d	16.60
6	Step By Step	6d	6d	6d	6d	2.95
7	Noslned	7	7	7	7	45.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
VANTRYST (Ardulini) 11.30 4.50 3.50
GRANLAG (Burgess) 3.60 2.70
LEE'S JIMMIE (Wright) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:05½. Winner, R. W. Kimberley. Value, $575. Time, 1:26.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Safety Light	1d	1d	1d	1d	$1.20
5	Queen Minatoka	2½	2hd	2d	2d	4.05
2	Herod's Pilate	4d	4d	4d	3d½	20.50
1	Church Supper	3d	3d	3d	4½	3.15
6	Say Miss	6	6	5d	5d	9.00
4	Gay Padre	5d	5d	6	6	13.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SAFETY LIGHT (Beedie) 4.40 2.80 2.40
QUEEN MINATOKA (Ardulini) 3.30 2.60
HEROD'S PILATE (B.Kirk) 3.70

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:37½. Winner, G. S. Gladney. Value, $575. Time, 1:58⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Dehigh	4d	2hd	1hd	1d	$9.35
5	Broomoria	2½	3d	3d	2½	3.20
2	Tar Miss	5½	5d	4d	3d	3.05
3	Jean C	1d	1d	2d	4d	9.60
7	Miss Defiance	3d	4d	5d	5d	3.20
6	Ardenell	3d	4d	5d	6d	8.60
1	Omastone	6d	6d	7	7	8.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DEHIGH (Morris) 20.70 11.90 4.90
BROOMORIA (Dufford) 9.80 4.70
TAR MISS (Fiocchi) 3.00

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-yearolds up; claiming. Start good for all but Balloter. Off 6:09. Winner, Mrs. T. E. Vallar. Value, $575. Time, 2:00.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Frank H	7hd	5d	5d	1½	$5.20
6	Found Out	5d	2hd	1½	2hd	4.80
4	Upsetting	2d	3d	2d	3nk	12.20
3	Predicate	6d	7d	3½	4d	26.25
2	Balloter	3	4	4	5d	1.40
5	Miss Anaconda	3hd	4hd	4½	6d	5.00
7	Gray Pass	4d	6½	6d	7d	11.70
8	Saint Pyrewick	1d	1½	7hd	8	79.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FRANK H. (Wright) 12.40 6.90 4.90
FOUND OUT (Murray) 5.00 3.60
UPSETTING (Morris) 5.80

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Big Parly ..... 116 High Spirits 116
Miss Zibby ..... 113 Post Graduate 116
Wildlife ..... 116 Big Jule 116
Quiet Shot ..... 113 Pride of Hygro 116
Greek Warrior ..... 116 Fire High 111
Pharaday 111

2—¾: $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Light Count ..... 116 Jean Sickle 113
Steel Chain ..... 111 Stager 111
Future Hero ..... 116 Chief Barker 116
Air Alert ..... 111 Houlgate 116
Rockwood Play ..... 111 Spartan Noble 116

3—About 2 m.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.
†Frederic II ..... 145 Parma 138
†Winged Hoofs ..... 145 †Ahmiak 141
Beneksar ..... 133 ‡Floating Isle 139
‡Mad Policy ..... 146 ‡Stiegel II 134
Great Play ..... 142 Admirally 135
Burma Road 142

†I. Bieber entry.
‡C. M. Kline entry.
†T. Mott, Jr., entry.
1—6½; $20,000; 2-yr.-olds; the Hopeful.
Bill Hardey ..... 110 Burning Dream 114
War Jeep ..... 122 Pater 114
Pebble ..... 114 †Trymenow 114
Great Power ..... 114 Chief Barker 114
Pindus ..... 110 Esteem 122
†Pavot 126

†W. M. Jeffords entry.
5—⅝; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Colchis ..... 122 Romanock 110
Trace Heart ..... 109 Coat of Arms 105
Hasteville ..... 116 †Rubbub 108
Dove Shoot ..... 102 Miss Sugar 107
Biloxi Bay ..... 109 All Bright 109
Victim ..... 114 Swimmin' Hole 114
Blue Serge ..... 107 Wild Rose 97
Respire ..... 100 †Sun Flame 106
Bellwether 107

†B. F. Spach entry.
6—1⅝; $25,000; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Walk A Bit ..... 126 Bolingbroke 126
†Bounding Home ..... 118 Eurasian 126
†Wm. Zeigler, Jr., entry.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Gallant Chance ..... 113 Sea Patrol 117
Miss Winks ..... 107 All White 110
Kuota ..... 110 Plucky Boy 110
Ayah's Boy ..... 120 Bell-The-Cat 113
8—1½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Rath Ronan ..... 113 Blue Whistler 119
Resolute II ..... 102 The Sultan 122
Futurama ..... 117 Caribou 114
Spoon Bread 106

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Green Warrior, Miss Zibby, Big Deal.
2—Future Hero, Houlgate, Chief Barker.
3—No selections.
4—PAVOT, Esteem, War Jeep.
5—Colchis, Hasteville, Romanock.
6—Bounding Home, Wait a Bit, Bolingbroke.
7—Bell-the-Cat, Ayah's Boy, Gallant Chance.
8—Blue Whistler, Rath Ronan, The Sultan.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds.
Sea Base, 116 (Permane) 11.10 5.40 2.90
Florida P., 103 (Mills) 8.60 3.70
Pilate's Echo, 114 (Gilbert) 2.30
Pida, Surf, Pilate's Miss also ran.
2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Bay Magic, 111 (Meade) ... 27.10 13.30 6.00
Morant, 111 (Snider) 13.30 6.50
More Wine, 111 (Atkinson) 4.70
Aunt Sis, Mad Anthony, Forayer, War Gallant also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $165.70.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Be Faithful, 115 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.30 2.40
Superfortress, 115 (Meade) 6.20 4.30
Needle Case, 115 (Atkinson) 3.70
Marjoray, Lazonia, Esponita, Home Display, La Grande, My Bessie also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Extra Blue, 116 (Mehrtens) 6.40 3.70 3.10
Little Flyer, 114 (Pittarelli) 4.00 3.10
Abigzenia, 116 (Permane) 5.10
Fairy Bee, Cape Town, Bounding Bow, To Dare, Fury Ann also ran. Time, 1:12.
5—2½; $7500 added 4-year-olds up.
Elkridge, 155 (Harrison) 4.50 3.20 2.60
Bridlespur, 131 (Smiley) 7.90 3.50
Invader, 140 (Croyo) 3.10
Casaba, Rouge Dragon also ran.
6—1⅛; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Bon Jour, 123 (Woolf) 4.60 3.10 2.50
Great Rush, 126 (Gilbert) 7.20 3.80
Eternity, 112 (Longden) 2.90
Brown Plumage, Broad Grin, Moon Maiden, Porter's Cap also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
7—1¼; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Resplendence, 112 (Longden) 8.50 4.30 3.00
Directory, 105 (Lindberg) 11.40 6.10
Night Glow, 120 (Wright) 4.10
Dora Dear, Dare Me, Sea Frolic, Free Air, Sticky Kitty also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
8—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Hutch, 120 (Lindberg) 7.50 3.90 2.50
Super Marines, 120 (Permane) 4.00 2.60
Scotch Irish, 108 (Meade) 2.30
Ringaway, Abuldo, Scotch Mound, Good Show also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Punch ..... 113 O'Goody 111
Paula's Star ..... 113 Pompey Corners 114
Hannah B. ..... 109 Miss Lovable 103
Rampage ..... 105 Kinsman 107
Consignment ..... 114 Dime A Dance 108

2—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Freddie's Game ..... 120 H-Hour 120
Eva's Memory ..... 115 Gold Beach 120
High Boss ..... 120 Cal Bridge 120
Service Pilot ..... 115 Pilate's Fun 120
Geronimo 120

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ginokum ..... 112 ‡Betty Carreon 112
Flexico ..... 111 Annie Lea 117
†War Strategy ..... 117 ‡Yacht 106
Rampart ..... 117 Belfonda 117
‡Sweet Chimes ..... 114 Night Class 107
†Cold Shower ..... 115 ‡Guard Ship 106
Valdina Angel 117

†Rockhill Farm and Oglebay entry.
‡F. W. Hooper entry.
‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Maecase ..... 110 Bottle Imp 110
Pat O'See ..... 116 †Record March 105
†Wise Up ..... 110 Freeland's Lad 115
Girlette ..... 111 ‡Kopia 110

‡Friedman and Stone entry.
‡Reilly and Louchheim entry.
5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bill Sickle ..... 109 Swiv 114
Brownie ..... 113 White Paper 107
Reztips ..... 108 Baby Dumpling 123

6—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bold Dan ..... 111 John the Good 103
Gullion ..... 111 Grant Rice 114
Ballast ..... 108 Hercules 102
Nippy ..... 103 Homeward Bound 114
Satin Nose 103

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Alfios ..... 122 Gondalina 105
Signal Corps ..... 117 Harford 122
Bright Argosy 119

8—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Pond ..... 120 Top Transit 112
Late Dawn ..... 113 Carmus 107
Ted O. ..... 107 War Art 114
Smith Cap ..... 111 Dandy Fox 109
Foe O' Woe 112

†Kozachyn and McCallum entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—O'Goody, Rampage, Paula's Star.
2—Gold Beach, Pilate's Fun, High Boss.
3—War Strategy, Belfonda, Guard Ship.
4—Pat O'See, Girlette, Kopia.
5—BROWSIE, Swiv, White Paper.
6—Grant Rice, Nippy, Gullion.
7—Alfios, Harford, Signal Corps.
8—Late Dawn, Still Pond, Foe O'Woe.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $1800; maidens 3-year-olds; cl'ing.
Belmelish, 110 (Recker) 25.20 10.80 6.10
Opaticka, 110 (Snellings) 24.10 14.60
‡Soma Lassie, 115 (Young) 5.70
Good Nite, Headlock, †Unitran, Alimony, No Limit also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Archer & Taylor entry.
2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ana-Mosa, 114 (Recker) 8.10 5.50 4.20
Whetstone, 114 (Dodson) 7.20 5.30
Tintrel, 117 (Kirkland) 6.70
Sister T. A., Navy Dance, Torch Ginger, †Three Ply, †Fair Bid, Home Front, Helen Dear, Melody Lass, Miss Needle also ran.
†Hitt & Jackson entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $164.10.

3—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sling Lea, 110 (Basile) 5.90 3.30 2.40
Lanceron, 110 (Scawthorn) 3.00 2.20
Rosa Artesian, 110 (Wall) 2.50
Sun Doll, Liby Larkmead, War Won, Little Mitz, Lady Fanar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—¾; $2000; maidens 3-year-olds.
First Admiral, 118 (Leman) ... 5.00 3.10 2.80
†Lanlast, 118 (Knapp) 4.50 3.30
Blue Kilts, 118 (Kirk) 4.20
Amici, †Leisesuetta, Foxclay, Nora Belle, Audrey M. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Stanley & Vaughan entry.
5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Squadron, 119 (Root) 3.30 2.80 2.50
Hard Hacker, 116 (Dodson) 5.70 3.20
Brenner Pass, 106 (McCoy) 3.60
Legation, Saxon Paul also ran.
6—⅜; $2500; 2-year-olds; Allegheny.
Shake, 114 (Snellings) 23.50 9.50 5.80
†Leystan, 119 (Clark) 6.30 4.40
Sheltie, 114 (Gerisch) 4.60
†Eddington, Gold Boy, O'Keating, Tiny Tackle, Red Figure also ran.
†Vaughan & Stanley entry.
7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying John, 108 (Boullaga) ... 42.40 18.20 6.40
Escolar, 114 (Lynch) 8.50 4.20
Swell Time, 109 (Kirkland) 3.40
Stable, Pittstown, Carolina Bell, Silver Tower, Two Four Three also ran.
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anise, 114 (Luther) 6.90 3.70 2.80
The Star, 108 (Scawthorn) 4.30 2.70
Fighting Mac, 109 (Knapp) 2.80
Noslen, Willow Run, Todcan, Andy Mark also ran. Time, 1:48.

Washington Park Entries and Results

1—⅝: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Rockwood Lou ..... 106 Rose Canyon 109
Gallant Rose ..... 115 Bon Ridge 110
Oldor ..... 114 Van Ray 113
Margaret T. ..... 108 Lestabert 103
Rattle-De-Bang ..... 109 Red Canter 115
My Scott ..... 103 Chief Adviser 110
Lang's Boy 113

2—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds claiming.
Silver Fire ..... 104 Idason 106
Conference ..... 118 Amphibious 114
Validna Math ..... 118 Stork of Peace 109
Vegas Jim ..... 109 Hearth Broom 110
Silent Play ..... 110 Runaway 105
Riskum 110

3—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Stitch Again ..... 116 Joe Burger 111
That-A-Boy ..... 120 Monk's Memo 104
Gold Tint ..... 113 Son of Peace 115
Uh, Huh ..... 108 Dol's Key 116

4—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lochness ..... 116 Woodaman 108
Five A. M. ..... 107 Gremlin 99
Kier Lee ..... 109 Valdina Vicar 109
Russia ..... 105 Hot Spark 115
New Glory 106

5—⅝; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Lady Nikoh ..... 111 Competitor 109
Cloverland ..... 109 Robin's Crown 109
Rosale ..... 109 Quaker 109
Validna Maiden ..... 114 My Night 109
Four Deep ..... 109 Amalaka 109
Powdered Milk ..... 113 Miss Fluff 111

6—⅝; $2500; 2-yr.-olds: Futurity.
Limestone ..... 118 †Free For All 122
Fighting Don ..... 118 Icangetit 107
Sir Bim ..... 118 †Errard 118
Father Neptune 118
†John Marsch entry.

7—⅝; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up: allowances.
Soverton ..... 115 Whose 120
Hadawin ..... 110 St. Jock 110
Signals Bloke ..... 108 Bob's Dream 115
Cowlick ..... 111 Full Cry 115
Captain Eddie ..... 103 Just For Fun 112
Super Justice ..... 115 Results 115

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Layout ..... 104 Bolo's Choice 107
Idle Sun ..... 115 War Struggle 107
Brown Mate ..... 105 Fire Dust 116
Mighty Lucky 113

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rattle-De-Bang, Oldor, Rockwood Lou.
2—Stork of Peace, Conference, Hearth Broom.
3—Son of Peace, Stitch Again, That-a-Boy.
4—Five A. M., Gremlin, Valdina Vicar.
5—Validna Maiden, Amalka, Compatriot.
6—FREE FOR ALL, Fighting Don, Sir Bim.
7—Hadawin, Whose, Captain Eddie.
8—Idle Sun, Fire Dust, War Struggle.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—My Exit, Miss Anaconda, Don Orlan.
2—Romolee, Waymas, Unimond.
3—Argee, Charmful, Mildred R.
4—Safety Light, Mitz, Oomph.
5—STROLLING LEE, Lupoba, Dehigh.
6—Virginia Morrow entry, Sal's Sister, Baymella.
7—Westnesia, Time Play, Durable.
8—Miss Vey, Gendarme, G. C. Hamilton.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Miss Lovable, Dime a Dance, O'Goody.
2—H-Hour, Geronimo, Cathridge.
3—Night Class, Belfonda, Rampart.
4—Freeland's Lad, Kopia, Bottle Imp.
5—Swiv, Baby Dumpling, Brownie.
6—GRANT RICE, Nippy, Homeward Bound.
7—Alfios, Harford, Signal Corps.
8—Saras, Dandy Fox, Late Dawn.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Greek Warrior, Pride of Hyrre, Big Parly.
2—Stager, Light Count, Spartan Noble.
3—Mad Policy, Winged Hoofs, Ahmiak.
4—PAVOT, War Jeep, Great Power.
5—Colchis, All Bright, Romanock.
6—Bolingbroke, Wait A Bit, Eurasian.
7—All White, Miss Winks, Plucky Boy.
8—Rath Ronan, The Sultan, Futurama.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Miss Lovable, O'Goody, Dime A Dance.
2—H-Hour, Geronimo, Gold Beach.
3—Night Class, Belfonda, War Strategy.
4—Freeland's Lad, Kopia, Bottle Imp.
5—Swiv, Baby Dumpling, Brownie.
6—GRANT RICE, Nippy, Homeward Bound.
7—Alfios, Harford, Signal Corps.
8—Saras, Late Dawn, Dandy Fox.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Oldor, Margaret T., Rose Canyon.
2—Vegas Jim, Runaway, Liaison.
3—That-A-Boy, Son of Peace, Monk's Memo.
4—Kier Lee, New Glory, Loch Ness.
5—Swiv, Baby Dumpling, Brownie.
6—FREE FOR ALL, Fighting Don, Errard.
7—Rowdie, St. Jock, Signals Bloke.
8—War Struggle, Layout, Bolo's Choice.

Water Frolics Scheduled At Greenbelt

Weather permitting, tomorrow evening at 7 a water carnival will be held in the Greenbelt swimming pool. Charlie Batterman, holder of National AAU high and low board diving, is expected. Batterman will appear if arrangements can be made. He is employed by the Red Cross as a swimming and diving instructor at Camp Dix.

The Community Band will open the program and a varied array of divers, tumblers and swimmers are scheduled.

Soldier Voting Aided

The Greenbelt American Legion Auxiliary and the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters have been operating a ballot information booth this week at the civic center to aid servicemen or their relatives in obtaining the ballots permissible under their home State laws.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. Carl Boehmke, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Mount Rainier, will be the guest preacher at the regular service of the Greenbelt Lutheran Church tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Room 201 of the elementary school building. The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 11:45 a. m. Plans are being made by the ladies of the church for a bake sale to be held next Friday at the Greenbelt Theater.

Novena to Resume

Novena devotions will be resumed Wednesday evening at the Berwyn Catholic Church.

Community Services

"The Joys of Living" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston at the Greenbelt Community Church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service in the Elementary School Auditorium. Miss Virginia Hazell will offer vocal solos to augment the regular musical program and Mrs. Hester Neff will be at the organ.

The officers and teachers will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eshbaugh at 33-M Ridge rd., and the trustees will meet the same evening at the home of the pastor at 8-B Parkway rd. The first fall meeting of the Ladies Guild will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates at 13-F Ridge rd.

The men's Bible class will be taught by the Rev. Mr. Johnston tomorrow morning when the church school meets at 9:30.

Agreement Averts Trucker Strike At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—A walkout of truck drivers which would have tied up all motor transportation of the Cumberland area has been averted. The workers agreed to continue work and enter into a joint stipulation with the operators to secure prompt War Labor Board action on the driver's wage demands.

The truckers had threatened to stop work last midnight unless efforts to equalize wage scales between this area and Hagerstown were successful. The agreement to continue work was reached after hours of conference between representatives of nine trucking firms, union members and James A. Holden, Department of Labor conciliator.

The drivers, said C. E. Stutzman, business agent of local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs (AFL) Union, have given the War Labor Board thirty days to act. If no definite steps are taken in that time, the union will serve strike notices under the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act.

Ft. Eustis Hospital Acquired by Navy

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The Fort Eustis Hospital was acquired today by the Navy for use as a U. S. Naval Hospital, Fifth Naval District Headquarters announced. It will be several weeks before the first patients are sent to the new facility.

Fort Eustis was declared surplus last month by the War Department, which had operated it as an anti-aircraft artillery replacement training center.

In addition to the hospital, the Navy will acquire several other buildings to house medical personnel. Acquisition of the hospital and other buildings was recommended by Rear Admiral J. J. A. McMullin, (MC) USN, Fifth Naval District medical officer, after a recent inspection of the facilities.

Kentucky Farm Hands Now in Northern Va.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Approximately 100 men and women, the vanguard of 250 workers expected this fall for farm work, arrived here yesterday by special train from Paintsville, Ky. They will be located in a camp at Castleman's Ferry on the Shenandoah River.

Philip M. Ricamore, camp supervisor, stated the workers would be available for corn cutting until September 15, after which they will work in the fruit. The camp will operate for two months.

Frederick Mayor's Wife to Sponsor Ship

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—The first woman to christen a Victory ship in Baltimore will be Mrs. Hugh V. Gittinger, wife of the mayor of Frederick, Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard officials announced today.

Mrs. Gittinger will sponsor the S. S. Frederick Victory which is expected to be finished this month. The ship will be the first of the new speedier cargo ships to be built here and which are named for representative American towns. Construction of the S. S. Frederick Victory began June 22.

Grain Prices Break on New Allied Surges

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—The grain trade reacted bearishly to news of the Allied advance on Germany today and all futures closed sharply lower with May barley off 5 points, the limit permitted for one day's trading.

The break came after all markets had advanced in quiet early trading when commission houses were good buyers in both the wheat and rye pits. The bulge brought out increased offerings and soon liquidation ran the markets into stop-loss orders.

December and May barley and all deliveries of oats sold at new seasonal lows. Weakness of both grains was attributed to improvement in feed supplies and hedging by Northeastern cash interests.

At the close wheat was ½ to ⅞ lower than yesterday's finish. September $1.55⅛. Oats were off 2 to 3⅛, September 64½ to 64⅝. Rye was ½ off to 1¼ lower, September $1.04⅛ to $1.04. Barley was off 1⅝ to 5, September $1.11¼.

Most of the early buying in the wheat pit was regarded as purchases for mills covering recent heavy flour sales to the Army. Investment interest in the market was light and the closing break was slowed by continued Commodity Credit Corp. purchases of cash wheat at Minneapolis.

July rye hit a new seasonal low after the market had advanced as much as a cent. The early advance was attributed to short covering prompted by extension of a new Government directive requiring distillers to mix 10 per cent rye in grain mash used in the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.55½	1.56¼	1.55½	1.55½
December	1.53½	1.54¼	1.53⅜	1.53⅝
May	1.51½	1.52¼	1.51	
July	1.45½	1.45⅝	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
Oats—				
September	66¾	67⅜	64¾	64⅝
December	65	65½	62½	62⅝
May	63½	64⅛	61½	61½
July	61½	61½	58¼	58¼
Rye—				
September	1.05⅛	1.06⅛	1.04	1.04
December	1.04⅞	1.05⅞	1.04	1.04
May	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅜	1.03⅜
July	1.02⅜	1.03⅛	1.01¼	1.01⅜
Barley—				
September	1.12⅛	1.12⅛	1.11⅛	1.11⅛
December	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.07½	1.07½
May	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.01½	1.01⅛
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.60; No. 2 hard, 1.59.

OATS—No. 1 white, 72; No. 2 white, heavy, 71¾; No. 4 white, 69; sample grade white, 68¾.

RYE—No. 3, 1.08.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 6.25@6.50; red clover seed, 31.50; alsike, 28.50, nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.15@1.39½, nominal; feed, 1.10@1.16, nominal.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sales Gain 5 to 8 Per Cent

Retail sales volume continued to gain over the preceding week and also the like period of 1943, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

Sales for the country were estimated at about 5 to 8 per cent above the same week of last year.

"Buying of apparel and accessories by students preparing for school was particularly heavy," the business research firm said. "Homewares were in good demand although supply was not too plentiful in a number of items. Sales of drug stores and auto supply stores compared well with a year ago."

Air Conditioning's Future

To label air conditioning as the next billion-dollar industry is not too optimistic, in the opinion of J. S. Bache & Co. as expressed in their recently prepared booklet entitled "Air Conditioning." Though less than 30 years old, this industry had reached the extent of 40 million dollars annual business prior to the war and is expected to exceed 200 million dollars annually in the few years immediately following the war.

The booklet states that 81,978 air-conditioning units were installed in residential, commercial and industrial houses before 1941 and that experiments going on as a result of which was made for improvement will be of invaluable aid in future peacetime production.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts light. Prices nominally unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firmer on Broilers and Fryers; steady on others. Receipts liberal. Prices paid, f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and Fryers, 26@28. Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 26@27; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorn, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market, in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1 Ramboa, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.85@3.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-3 inches, 2.50@2.75; Gravensteins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, 2¼-2½ inches minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-2¾ inches minimum, 3.50@3.75; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Round-Stringless, 2.25@2.50. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Green, flat type, 2.25@2.50. New York, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weak. New York, crates, 1 dozen, Catskill section, 3.00@3.25. Colorado, pony crates, 1 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, half crates, individually washed, 5-6 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 8-10 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

CORN—Market steady. New York, sacks, Yellows, 1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.75, new 2.00; fair quality, 1.50. Michigan, 1.75; 25

'Janie' Shows Juveniles Without Delinquency

By Marjorie Kelly

Fresh, breezy and wholesome, the film "Janie" which opened at the Earle yesterday morning is a welcome contrast to much that we have been seeing on stage and screen about America's adolescents and the war. The innocent frankness with which the youngsters of Janie's home town, Hortonville, see life and speak of it should be a relief to parents and social-minded adults who may have harbored the nasty suspicion that such little charades as "Wallflower" reflect typical conditions among the younger generation.

JOYCE REYNOLDS

Janie and her gang are neither prudish nor promiscuous, just a high-spirited, healthy, normally silly lot of kids, talking double talk, going on blanket parties, swimming, dancing, incessantly playing boogie-woogie records on phonographs, and doing all the other things that adolescents find to spend their tremendous energies upon; and all this in a spirit reassuringly gay and straightforward.

Hortonville is a small, clean, pretty town; hardly a typical small town, but more like everybody's idea of what an ideal small town might be. It's Janie's father's idea of an ideal small town, just the way it is, and when the Army locates a camp just outside it, Janie's father editorializes indignantly in his paper. He has nothing against the Army, in fact he's all for it, but why just outside HIS town, where all those uniformed young men will be in such a convenient position to corrupt HIS daughter?

Youth Finds a Way

The other parents in town are alarmed by his dark predictions, and forbid their daughters to see soldiers. Janie's teen-age, civilian boy friend sees things her father's way, especially after a certain soldier takes a shine to Janie. But Janie and her crowd think the town ought to show some hospitality to the young G. I.'s whose last weeks before going overseas are being spent in the camp outside their town. And eventually they find a way to show their parents that they're right.

A simple plot, but every moment is enlivened by one or another juvenile crisis, such as the great problem of how Janie shall keep her father from seeing a copy of Life magazine in which a blanket party she went on is reported photographically.

It's a hilarious scene in which Janie's father, having seen the magazine in spite of Janie's best efforts, takes her into the library for a heart-to-heart talk about what she has done, and presently wishes he hadn't.

"It's the premeditated aspect of the thing that shocks me," he tells her. "You took blankets along, as if you had planned all along to . . ."

"Well, frankly, it came as no surprise to me," says Janie. And then, as her father turns away in appalled helplessness, she asks, "Didn't you and mother ever smooch, dad?"

Cast is Good

"At least we had the decency to wait until we were alone and unobserved," is his incautious answer, whereupon Janie promptly nails him with "What were you ashamed of?" and proceeds to lecture the perspiring gentleman on how much better it looks if you don't sneak away by yourself but stay with a crowd so everybody knows you're not doing anything wrong.

Miss Joyce Reynolds, the newcomer who plays the title role, is an extremely appealing child. She's pretty and healthy-looking, with a sweet, fresh personality. She handles Janie's sassiest moments with a manner so agreeable that you like her while she's saying things you'd want to spank another youngster for.

Dick Erdman is a homely, ingratiating boy who looks rather like Mickey Rooney, but acts without a trace of Rooney's brass. He plays Janie's high-school sweetheart, Scooper. Robert Hutton is handsome as Scooper's competition.

For adult support, there are Edward Arnold, Hattie McDaniel, Robert Benchley, Ann Harding and Alan Hale, all of whom turn in creditable and amusing performances.

And finally, there is tiny Clare Foley, being as engagingly troublesome a baby sister as any we've seen in quite a while.

The screen fare is supplemented by a rather routine stage show, featuring Rene and Russell in a trampoline act, an unfunny comedian by the name of Jack McCoy, and Dupree and Charlo, dance team.

The high moment of the trampoline act comes when Russell not only jumps rope on the trampoline but at the same time jumps through a hoop he holds in his hand, between turns of the rope.

McCoy's act is not up to par because his material is old and stale, but with better jokes he would probably do very well.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Day After V-Day

(As many a housewife visions it)

She will sleep as late as she pleases with a Do Not Disturb sign on her door—having been able to buy in advance a supply of the new breakfast cubes. Thus, members of her family will prepare their breakfasts by simply dunking in water the cubes representing orange juice, oatmeal, eggs, bacon, toast, coffee, etc.

When she finally awakens her daughter will come to tell her the

entire downstairs is full of former maids and would-be future maids begging for jobs, and that more are coming every minute, some even crawling along the sidewalk on their hands and knees. She will send word back that she will see no one until later, that she isn't sure she even wants a maid.

By the time she has dressed (putting on some samples of the new paper underwear that a friend of a friend of a lingerie manufacturer has smuggled to her) the electricians are there to put in the television set. They also install a radio facsimile set by her bedside that will print an illustrated paper while she sleeps.

After she has taken her breakfast cubes, the men come to put in the self-answering telephone that will take her messages and play them back to her. Also, she is provided a personal radio telephone which will enable her to dial her husband's or a friend's frequency anywhere.

She next ensconces herself in her favorite chair determined not to stir throughout the day. Her husband telephones to report the downtown streets are free from crowds, and that most of the strange people who had been underfoot (at least the most undesirable of them) have apparently gone back where they came from.

A succession of grocers call, pleading for her trade, and offering instant delivery of anything from a nutmeg to a stalk of bananas.

A delivery man from a department store arrives with two dozen pairs of snagless, runless, nylon

stockings, her name having been high on the store's waiting list.

A succession of laundry men call, pleading for her business and promising daily delivery by helicopter.

She attends a fashion show, via her television set, and orders one of the new spun glass dresses and a soyabean blouse.

Her husband telephones that he and a salesman are bringing around that afternoon for her inspection a new model car with a glass top that will do 100 miles an hour.

A succession of suave dry-cleaning representatives call pleading with her to patronize them and offering hourly service. A corset department of a downtown store telephones asking her to call and see its supply of 100 per cent elastic girdles.

Her husband telephones to say he has canceled the appointment with the motor car salesman as he is going to look at helicopters and family planes. He also reports he has made an engagement the next day for them to look at some prefabricated, demountable houses out in Mobile Woods.

A community kitchen just opened in her neighborhood telephones to ask what she would like to have sent up for lunch. She orders a thick steak and some chocolate cream pie.

After lunch the man comes to install the autoclave that will digest and remold (in lieu of dishwashing) the new plastic dishes she has ordered.

A succession of men call offering to cut the grass, take care of the yard and the motorcar, etc. The man comes to install the dust filterer that will make housecleaning unnecessary. Meanwhile, she turns on her television set to a woman's meeting on peace plans, but quickly shifts to a movie short depicting how sewing can be done by electronic rays.

A friend telephones to invite her to go to New York the next day for luncheon by helicopter. She dials her husband on her radiophone, reaches him at a cigar counter where he is chatting with a comely young saleswoman, and tells him to call off the trip to look at houses.

A succession of plumbers, electricians, radio repair men, carpenters, painters, etc., come pleading for business. Several dressmakers telephone promising finished garments within two months.

Her husband returns home with an electric drink mixer and fixes himself a cocktail. She orders from the community kitchen a thick steak, cocoanut cake, and pineapple sundaes.

After dinner, the family views a Broadway play via television. Bedtime comes and she throws her paper underwear in the wastebasket thus eliminating the nightly laundry session in the bathroom. The clock is set, the cat put out, doors shut, and windows opened by electric rays.

Betty Parker Makes Plans For Nuptials

Miss Betty Parker, fiancee of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Beckwith Park, has chosen Miss Eleanor Case, Syracuse, N. Y., as maid of honor in her wedding, to take place September 20 in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. A reception at the Army-Navy Club will follow. Miss Parker's parents are Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Colvin Parker, Washington and Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Nancy Abrams, New York and Los Angeles, will be a bridesmaid, as will Miss Germaine Coffey, New York, and Mrs. Walter Hoyer, Kansas City, Mo., sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Lieut. Michael Germaine, USN, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Col. Richard Stout and Lieut. Comdr. Stuart Beck.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Tomorrow in Section IV Miss Haworth discusses the query of a veteran who has lost his arm. He believes that women have secret reservations against disabled soldiers. This impression was conveyed to him by the offhand remark of a girl.

MISS NANCY KING Harris & Ewing.
. . . Popular Bride-Elect

Nancy King Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Luncheon at the Shoreham, with Mrs. Albert A. Jones hostess, honored Miss Nancy King, popular bride-elect of Lieut. Owen McKevitt. Their wedding will take place next Saturday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jones' guests included Miss King, her mother, Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Miss Sarah Page Clagett, Miss Mary Eleanor Gass, Miss Patricia Palmer, Miss Ashsah Dorsey, Miss Barbara Carson and Miss Dorothy Rutherford.

Today, at the Army-Navy Town Club, Miss Achsah Dorsey will be hostess at luncheon, with Miss King, honoree. This evening, Miss Dorothy Rutherford will entertain at a dance at her home for Miss King and for Miss Betty Parker, bride-elect of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard B. Park, USNR.

Monday, Miss Mary Eleanor Gass will be hostess at a shower for Miss King; Tuesday, Mrs. Ellis Bell Miller, wife of Colonel Miller, USMC, will entertain at luncheon for her at Army-Navy Club.

Wednesday evening at her home, Mrs. William Disque will be hostess at a buffet supper for members of the wedding party and several friends of the hostess and bride-elect.

Witherses Announce Arrival of Son

News of the birth of his fourth son has been sent to Col. George K. Withers, Corps of Engineers, USA, in combat somewhere in Italy. The child, named Peter Bolling, was born Sunday, August 20, at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Withers is the former Catherine Zalesky, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Zalesky, Medical Corps, USN. The other sons are George Kenyon, 10; William Zalesky, 8, and Geoffrey D., 5. Colonel and Mrs. Withers have lived for several years in Washington and La Jolla, Calif.

President's Grandson Attends Fete

By the Associated Press

Fourteen-year-old Curtis R. Boettiger, President Roosevelt's grandson, who long since has outgrown his childhood nickname of "Buzzie," attended his first state function at the White House today. It was a luncheon in honor of Cuba's President-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

"Buzzie," son of the President's daughter, Anna, by her first marriage to Curtis Dall, was last on a list of 25 American guests, but he was there just the same in the big state dining room. His sister Eleanor, now 17, was the "Sistie" of the well-known childhood team.

Barred From Dumbarton Oaks

56 U. S. Women Held Qualified To Share in Future Peace Plans

By Ann Cottrell

Prompted by exclusion of women from peace and security discussions at Dumbarton Oaks, 10 women distinguished in political and public life named for the New York Herald Tribune this week 56 American women they believe qualified to participate in future postwar planning and peace conferences.

Leading the list are Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Representative Mary Norton (D., N. J.), Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, former Minister to Norway; Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, editor, Foreign Policy Association; Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president, New York Herald Tribune.

Participating in the poll were Representatives Rogers and Norton, Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), Representative Winifred Stanley (R., N. Y.), Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.), Secretary Perkins, Miss Frieda Miller, director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark; Miss Margaret Hickey, president, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Although several were aware that the American group was chosen from the State Department—where there are few women—they pointed out that the pattern of all-male conferences should not be established now. Many regretted that women have not reached greater eminence in the department, thus qualifying for such a conference.

Miss Hickey Argues Back

Argument that the conference is made up of diplomats and technicians was countered by Miss Hickey, who asked why Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Rohde or Mrs. Dean had not been considered. Miss Hickey, also chairman of women's advisory committee of WMC, cited the conference as "another example in the long history of failure to appoint women." She added that many are qualified "not because they are women, but by demonstrated leadership."

Others mentioned included Mrs. Rohde, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Representative Frances Bolton (R., Ohio), Miss Pearl Buck, novelist and authority on China; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, Tex., surgeon and former president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Judge Florence Allen, Cleveland, Ohio, judge on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Mrs. Beard, historian, and Representative Luce.

A roster of women qualified to serve in peace-planning conferences will be issued this fall by the committee which met at the White House this June to discuss "How Women Can Share in Postwar Policy Making." A copy will be sent to the State Department and White House as a guide to the officials who select conferences delegates.

Other Congresswomen Named

Others suggested as qualified to take part in postwar planning discussions among the nations include Representative Stanley, Representative Sumner and Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D., Ark.). Also suggested were Miss Josephine Schain, former chairman, national committee on the cause and cure of war and recent member of U. S. delegation to Food and Agriculture Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Others include Mrs. Eugene Meyer, author, social worker and part owner of The Washington Post; Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author; Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, former regional director of NLRB in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; Capt. Mildred A. McAfee, director, Waves, and president on leave from Wellesley. Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, assistant director, Division of Labor Standards, Labor Department; Dr. Emily J. Hickman, a leader in Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace and chairman, Committee for Participation of Women in Postwar Planning, and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, of the latter committee.

Anna Austin Is Betrothed To Lieutenant

Capt. Charles Linnell Austin, USN, and Mrs. Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Leonard, to Lieut. Olaf Nedland-Pedersen, jr., USNR, son of Olaf Nedland-Pedersen and the late Mrs. Nedland-Pedersen, New Orleans, La. Captain Austin is now attached to the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Miss Austin attended Holton Arms School here and the Bishops School, La Jolla, Calif., and is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, service sorority. Lieutenant Nedland-Pedersen attended Tulane University, Louisiana.

The wedding will take place at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., in late September.

Falk—Oppenheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Falk, Boise, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Falk, to Capt. Arthur Oppenheimer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oppenheimer, New York.

Miss Falk attended Stanford University, was graduated from Finch Junior College in New York, is a member of the Junior League. She is now enlisted in Red Cross overseas service.

Captain Oppenheimer attended Columbia University, was with OPA here for almost a year before enlisting as a private in the Army. He attended OCS, is now stationed at the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

Give the Girls a Hand

Too Few Invitations for GI Jill Who Needs Them Most, Says USO

By Genevieve Reynolds

When it comes to home hospitality, uniformed women are the stepchildren of the services. Families, couples open their doors and hearts to officers and G. I. Joe's, but not to the Wacs, Waves, Spars and Women Marines.

In Washington, for example, organizations, families call up USO Clubs and servicemen's centers and say, "I'd like four men to come to Sunday dinner," or "I have a couple of theater tickets for a soldier." Seldom is there a request for servicewomen to share in family's recreation or meals, according to a USO spokesman, who knows well the national and local scene.

"Servicewomen miss the family unit," she declares. Washingtonians not only should invite them for a home-cooked meal but should make more rooms available to them."

Recreational problem for servicewomen in many places is so acute that the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation is appealing to clubwomen to come to the rescue.

Problem Put to Women

Where there is no War Recreation Committee, USO Council, or community organization to look after needs of servicewomen, it is clearly the responsibility of women's groups to develop such organizations. All interested who have something to contribute, should be included, according to a report of Office of Community War Services, United Service Organizations and the Joint Army and Navy Committee of Welfare Recreation, entitled "The Servicewoman and Her Leisure Time in the Community."

"Cooperation of women's organizations—national and local—is essential to the success of such programs," explains Miss Florence Taaffe, director of information for the committee.

As an individual, the clubwoman has a real responsibility to servicewomen in her town or community," she continues. Often the most valuable service she can offer is home hospitality. In her role as hostess, however, there are a number of points to consider.

"Her invitation will be more welcome if issued to two or three girls together. The Wac, Wave, Spar or Marine in a strange town likes to have a friend to help break the ice on a first visit. Often the girl in uniform would rather be part of the family, with the privilege of helping wash after-dinner dishes than be included en masse in a formal party."

Recognition Is Lacking

What really matters to women in military services is the offer of ironing boards, lounges, writing materials, an evening in the home of a friend, above all, the intangible spirit of friendliness these things represent, according to several Wacs approached on the subject. Above all, uniformed women want genuine realization and appreciation of their contributions toward winning the war.

Miss Sarah Blanding of Cornell University, woman member of the joint committee, and Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director of USO services for women and girls, toured the field to ascertain the situation. It became evident that while some cities are doing outstanding jobs in providing community services, the leisure-time problem of servicewomen had not been met adequately. They discovered general lack of recognition and understanding of the important contribution of women in winning the war; of the fact that these women are doing hard, vital jobs away from home.

Wrights Among N. Y. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright and the Misses Joan and Sally Wright are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York as are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, Mrs. Henry Willard, Miss Abby Willard, the Misses Julian K. and Sallie May Holman, Mrs. Philip D. Brown and Capt. Lyle A. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer.

Also in New York are Mrs. P. Elliott Peck and Miss Mary Frances Peck, who are stopping at the Barclay.

We Must Gear Ourselves To Physical Limitations

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

If everybody reacted the same way to every experience in life, even to every emotional experience, it would be an empty and uninteresting world for doctors and novelists. The novels could be reduced to Euclidean treatises on geometry, Newspapers would look like the pages of the integral calculus.

As for the practice of medicine, it could be done over the radio, by a Government bureau. "All those who ate the fish chowder at the church social last night will repair immediately to Doerschuk's drug emporium and consume a tablespoonful of Formula 178."

Reaction Is Different

But we are not much that way. The person who always reacts just normally to every event is decidedly not normal; at least not average, or not in the majority. The rest of us range in categories like phlegmatic, calm, responsive, temperamental, touchy, irritable, excitable, irascible etc.

Our stomachs and intestines are just the same as th rest of our natures. Some people blanch and blush readily. Some stomaches and intestines explode into barrages at nearly any kind of stimulus. And they do it throughout life. Their owners are always asking me what to take for it, as if it were possible to give them one thing at one time which would explode inside them and fix them up forever.

Philosophy Is Needed

These people are always looking for the one, the sovereign remedy. They will do anything—have any kind of an operation, go on any fool diet, take any kind of medicine, soothsaying or electricity, when what they need is the philosophy to know what kind of people they are and that they must accept themselves and learn to live with themselves.

A typical case history is a woman of 46 who has attacks of colicky pains in the abdomen, excessive gas with belching, palpitation, alternating constipation and mucous diarrhea. She has been treated extensively for food allergy and has had several operations. It did her no good. When doctors tell her to go home and forget about it, there is nothing the matter with her, she is miserable.

That last piece of advice is just as bad as an operation for these patients. They need sympathy, explanation that they are a peculiar kind of organism and should regard themselves that way. They need sedation for the nervous system. In diet they usually need to be fattened rather than have offending articles removed from the diet. But since the colon is irritable to outside influence sometimes irritating foods should be withheld. They should be restrained from cathartics, but if they have to take one, liquid petrolatum is probably the best.

British Envoy Entertains For Delegates

The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, was host at the Embassy last evening when he invited the United States delegation and the Russian delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conferences to meet the United Kingdom delegation.

Also there were officials of the British Embassy, Dominion and American officials, as well as those in the Capital who have remained in the background at the conferences but who have taken an active part in the studying and planning for peace for many months.

Cadogan Heads List

Members of the British delegation, headed by Sir Alexander Cadogan, are Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, Sir William Malkin, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, Gladwyn Jebb, Col. Capal Dunn, Paul Falla, A. H. Poynton, Prof. Charles Kingsley Webster and Peter Loxley.

The Russian delegation, headed by the Russian Ambassador to the United Staates, Andrei Gromyko, includes Valentin Berezhkov, Mikhail Yunin, Semen Zarapkin, Sergei Krylov, Gregori Dolbin, Arkadi Sobdolev, Sergei Galunsky, Maj. Gen. Nikolai Slavin, and Rear Admiral Konstantin Rodionov.

Leads American Group

The American delegation, headed by Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., includes Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Breckinridge Long, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Henry B. Fletcher, Joseph C. Grew, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, James Clement Dunn, Leo Pasvolsky, Edwin C. Wilson, Green H. Hackworth, Benjamin Cohen, Vice Admiral Russell Willson, Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild and Stanley K. Hornbeck.

Harris & Ewing Photo

AUGUST BRIDE is Mrs. George S. Worthington, who before her marriage to Lieutenant Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Worthington, was Miss Verna Joyner

Harris & Ewing.

MARRIED THIS MONTH was Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore, jr., the former Margaret Lee Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Briggs

Home Furnishing Club Programs Must Have Ingenious Chairmen

By Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

Many a pretty brow is being wrinkled these fall days over club programs for the coming year. And with the emphasis on practical matters one of the subjects that program chairmen are thinking about is interior decoration from a practical viewpoint. They want a good speaker on this subject without spending a young fortune bringing some one from a distance. Well, here are some possible answers:

Use local talent. If there is a good decorator in one of the stores, ask him—or her—to give a program, featuring either a talk on some phase of furniture or decorating, or a question-and-answer forum. Or you could have a short talk followed by a question period.

Study Remodeling

A local architect or builder might also be called upon to discuss angles on house planning and remodeling that have to be considered but which homemakers don't usually understand. Just how far it is wise to go in remodeling an old house, for instance, is a practical subject for consideration. Many people embark on remodeling programs a little at a time, not counting how much they actually will put on the property in the end. The points to consider in evaluating how much remodeling the property should carry would make a good program.

But don't be thwarted just because there isn't the right person available. Let one or a group of members intereste in the subject take the responsibility for this program. Different phases of some popular topic could be assigned to different people for report. Reviews of current books on decorating and building could be given.

Review Period Furniture

For instance, suppose eighteenth century English furniture should be the topic for discussino. One member could take up the current adaptations and use of this style and its influence on American cabinet making both in colonial times and today. Another member could outline the political backgruond of the Georgian period that produced it—another could give brief biographical backgrounds of the leading cabinetmakers of the period—Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, the Adams. The same general outline could be followed for a series of programs on other periods of furniture and decorating. Such a series could be topped off with a lively debate on modern furniture and achitecture versus the old.

WSVA
Saturday
550 Kilocycles
MORNING
6:00 Rav. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Womans Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Belgium Relief.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC
Saturday
1400 Kilocycles.
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrail.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD
Saturday
MORNING
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sis Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.
EVENING
6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 It's a Maritime.
7:30 Mrs. Miniver.
8:00 Blue Ribbon Time.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Broadway Band Wagon.

WCHV
Saturday
1450 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 Program Highlights.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Going My Way.
7:30 Lend and Lease Speaks.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Festival.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
Saturday
1240 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Aloha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Larl McIntyre.
2:30 George Sterney Orchestra.
2:45 Bill Slayman.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:15 Air Lane Trio.
4:30 Saratoga Cup.
4:45 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Jivin' Jammers.
7:45 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Shady Valley.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA
Saturday
1300 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Swing.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News; Women in Blue.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 To be Announced.
7:00 News.
7:15 Eddy Payne.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, Sept. 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630 KC.	WRC 980KC.	WOL 1250KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC.
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News. 8. 7. 9:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Wills. 7:45.	Bill Herson. 8:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 8. 7. 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-8:30; News. 8:30. 7:30. 8 & 9:30.	Jerry Strong. 6-7. 7:05-7:30. 7:45-8. 8:05-9. News. 7. 7:30. 8.	Sunrise Serenade. 6:05-8:30; Church in Wildwood. 6:45-7; Hunnicutt. 7. 7:35-8:30. 8:35-9; News. 6. 6:30. 7:30. 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 8:45-8:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15. Mahoney. 7:40-50.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Saturday Rhythms News. Banghart For the Girls	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst Presents 10:15— " " 10:30—What's Cooking? 10:45— " "	" " " " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier. News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Watch Out News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " Mary Lee Taylor " " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	First Piano Quartet Melody Roundup	" " " " News; Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mount. Air	Alice Lane Rosebud Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News. Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15—Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Adventures Ahead Indiana Indigo War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges " " " "	News Roundup World of Sports " " " "	Red Cross Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Grand Central Station; News Let's Listen " "
2:00—Women in Blue 2:15— 2:30—Land of the 2:45— Lost	Musicana " Grantland Rice Sports Stories	" " Dugout Chatter Washington vs.	News; Sports World of Sports " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	For the Girls U. S. Maritime Fighters; News
3:00—Twenty-one 3:15— Stars 3:30—Ed. Condon's 3:45— Jazz Concert	Minstrel Melodies Music on Display " "	New York Baseball Game " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports News; Sports World of Sports	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Victory F. O. B. " " Visiting Hour " "
4:00—News. Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Fiesta Barbara and Boys Saratoga Cup Rhythm Workshop	" " " " " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club	Sampson Parade Horse Races Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Radio Reporter Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Les Castle's Orchestra	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Band of Day 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Taxicab Time	Casey, Press Photographer Mother and Dad " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—Sports 6:30—W. Fleisher 6:45—Continentales	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Sister Kenny Modern Melodies	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	Freddie Martin " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—H. Wismer 7:15—Leland Stowe 7:30—See You 7:45— " "	They Call Me Joe Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Evening Serenade Help Wanted	A. F. G. E. Pop Concert News Roundup Heard This One?	Bible Quiz " " News; Fullness of Times	Mayor of the Town Mrs. Miniver " "
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Gilbert & 8:45— Sullivan	Abie's Irish Rose Men At Sea " " "	News, Singiser Music for R'brance Melodic Gems " "	News; Harmony Hall Dance Time " "	Let's Dance " " News; Dance Let's Dance	Kenny Baker Show Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Festival 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Symphony MacDowell's Suite No. 2	" " " " " " News; Dance Let's Dance	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Musical 10:15— Autographs 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Shady Valley Barn Dance	News; Music Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " News; Dance Let's Dance	Serenade Correction, Please " Dr. Rossnarek
11:00—News. Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living I Sustain the Wings	News; George Sterney's Orch. Bob Strong Unity Viewpoint	News; Dance Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " News; Dance News; Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Clair de Lune

Nazi Agents Active, Soviet Paper Warns

Moscow, Sept. 1 (U.P.)—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia, declaring that an Allied victory was certain, warned today against under-estimations of the difficulties ahead and asserted that German agents in Britain and the United States were attempting to sabotage Allied peace plans.

Izvestia said the German agents included elements, "among them liberals" who were agitating against a harsh peace with Germany in an attempt to have Germany from her war guilt.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, out-of-door canteen, Treasury Lawn, Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8 to 10 p. m.

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, canteen, 10 a. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 6 to 11 p. m.

Canteen supper, open house, Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House, 3563 Mass. ave. nw., dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, fun, fellowship, food, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Home-cooked supper, entertainment, music, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Open house, fun, food, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Supper, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Drop-In Hour, games, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Party, games, refreshments, service personnel and civilians, N. Y. Ave. Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Ga. and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8844 Ga. ave. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church, 1820 Conn. ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 R. I. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Service Women's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Bannaker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, Statler Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

Plays and Other Entertainments

Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Exhibits

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Pinioned Opinion — By Milton Caniff

"VERY GOOD VERY GOOD INDEED... AT LAST, THE STUPID MACHINE GUNNERS HAVE SHOT DOWN ONE OF THESE IRKSOME THINGS!
THE PILOT IS WOUNDED...THE YELLOW HAIR RESISTED CAPTURE...
OF ALL TH' ADDLE-HEADED, CLOVEN-HOOVED, EGG-MINDED THINGS TO DO, GETTIN' SNAGGLED BY A CLASS D RINGTAIL PATROL IS THE NEW LOW IN DOPEY DEALS...
-BUT IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO SING, BEAN-BRAIN, THEN YOU'RE A BIGGER BALL OF GOOSEGREASE THAN YOU LOOK! -AND THAT'S A COMPLIMENT, CONSIDERING WHAT I THINK OF YOU AND YOUR UNDER-SLUNG, HALF-HITCHED, GOURD-HEADED, MOLE-EYED ARMY! IF YOU ONLY SPOKE ENGLISH - YOU...
I DO SPEAK ENGLISH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IN THE PAST, MICHAEL, IT WAS LISA DE LEON WHO SAID NO TO PROPOSALS! TO BE REJECTED IS A NEW EXPERIENCE!
PLEASE--I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK IT'S BECAUSE I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT YOU!
ANY MAN WHO WOULDN'T WORSHIP YOU WOULD BE SUB-HUMAN!--IT'S--WELL--JUST THAT I WOULDN'T ASK ANY WOMAN TO TIE HERSELF TO A WRECK!
FORGIVE ME--I KNOW YOU'RE SENSITIVE--AND YOUR--INJURY MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO ME--BUT IF IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE TO YOU...
--THEN PERHAPS A FRIEND OF MINE COULD HELP YOU AS SHE HAS HELPED ME...!
DR. WARD? I'M AFRAID MIRACLES ARE OUT OF HER LINE!

MICKEY FINN — Startling! — By Lank Leonard

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MICHAEL!
WELL, OPEN IT! SEE WHAT HE SAYS!
W-WHY--H-HE'S BACK IN THIS COUNTRY--I-IN SAN DIEGO!
HOT DOG! BACK IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A.
B-BUT HE'S STILL IN A HOSPITAL AND--OH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
H-HE'S AFRAID HE MAY BE GIVEN A MEDICAL DISCHARGE!

MR. AND MRS. — There's No Dodging Ailments — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

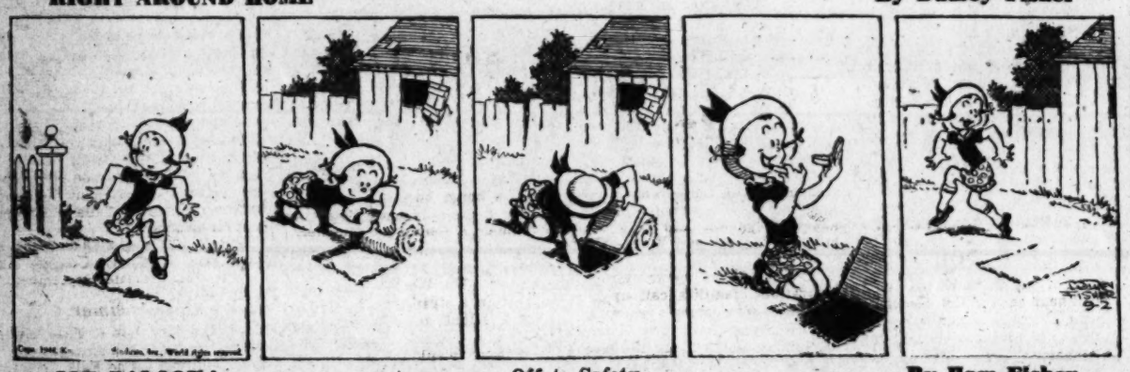
HOW ABOUT CALLING ON SOMEBODY TONIGHT? HOW ABOUT THE SAPLINGS?
OH, MRS. SAPLING HAS HAD ARTHRITIS. SHE'LL TALK ABOUT IT ALL EVENING
HOW'S ABOUT THE GADDERS?
OH, MRS. GADDER HAS HAD INOCULATIONS AND TALKS ABOUT NOTHING ELSE
THAT'S TWO STRIKES ON ME. HOW ABOUT THE PULPYS?
OH, MRS. PULPY IS STILL TALKING ABOUT HER OPERATION
THREE STRIKES AND OUT. I'VE STAY HOME
YES, AND I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A MYSTERIOUS PAIN I'VE HAD IN MY HEAD LATELY

DIXIE DUGAN — Midnight Confidences — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IS THAT YOU, FREDRICK?
WHY DON'T YOU LET ME GET YOU A NICE HOTEL ROOM??--THIS IS NONSENSE!
HUSH--YOU'LL WAKE UP ESTHER'S GUEST--
I'LL SLEEP HERE THEN!
NO-NO-NO! PLEASE, FREDRICK--I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT HERE--REALLY I AM
SEE WHAT I MEAN? SHE'S PLAYING THE MARTYR!
JOLLY, THAT'S MORE VICIOUS THAN A GOOD OLE FAMILY FIGHT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bone Cutter — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Off to Safety — By Ham Fisher

YOU COWARD--TO STRIKE A POOR DEFENSELESS WOMAN--I'LL SEE YOU GET LIFE---
COME ALONG.
Y-YES DEAR-
DID JOE GET HOME, MISSIS PALOOKA? THE BEANS'LL GET COLD AN' THE CROWD'S ALL HUNGRY.
HE OUGHTA BE HERE ANY MINITE, MISSIS SNYDER. WHEN HE CALLED FROM NOO YORK HE SAID---
NOT T'CALL FER 'IM AT THE DEEPO--HE SAID HE'D TAKE A TAXI--MEBBE HE HADDA WAIT FER ONE.
I GUESS THAT'S IT. WELL I'LL PUT THE BEANS IN THE OVEN AGAIN.
I THINK YA'D BETTER STAY IN JAIL FER A FEW DAYS, MR. CHADSEY--'TILL SHE COOLS OFF. IT'S SAFER.
I HATE T'LEAVE MATILDA ALONE. SHE LOSES HER TEMPER A BIT ONCE IN A WHILE. SHE SAID I KEPT A QUARTER OUT OF MY PAY--AN' I SAID I DON'T AN SHE SOCKED ME AN'--
OH SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT MR. CHADSEY I WOULDN'T WORRY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MEANWHILE AT THE ADMIRAL'S HOME
BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE SEEN GAME SHEARS...
WHUT THEY FOR, MISTER WINSLOW?
WHEN I WAS A BOY MY GRANDDADDY USED THESE TO CUT THE BONES WHEN HE CARVED CHICKEN OR TURKEY! THEY'RE ALSO CALLED POULTRY SHEARS!
WA'AL, BEAT ME TO TH' CORRAL N' CALL ME SPEEDY
WAIT!
WHUT IS IT, MISTER WINSLOW?
IT'S THE YELLOW BAND RING WITH THE RAT!

JANE ARDEN — Pay-Off — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?!?
TO YOUR NEW HOME, YOUR MAJESTY-
--THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE!
THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE?
VERY COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, SIRE, BUT--WELL, QUIET..
NO SOUND, MAJESTY, CAN PENETRATE ITS WALLS..
THE WALLS, YOUR HIGHNESS, ARE CONSTRUCTED OF DULIM, WHICH IS 20 TIMES STRONGER THAN CASE-HARDENED STEEL....
NO POWER ON EARTH, SIRE, CAN BREACH THESE WALLS. ENTER, PLEASE....

WINNIE WINKLE — Romantic Daisy — By Branner

WHAT JABBER-TALK MEAN, ZIRCON?
IT IS NOT GOOD, WAHOO! THEY SAY WE HAVE TRESPASSED ON AN ISLAND WHICH IS SACRED TO A TRIBAL GOD!
TO APPEASE THE GOD, WE ARE TO BE LOCKED UP THEN--(SHUDDER) OUR THROATS SHALL--- BE CUT!
UGH! WHEN THAT HAPPEN, WAHOO GONNA BE ALREADY DEAD--WITH PLENTY BROWN-FACES LAYIN' AROUND HIM!
NO, WAHOO! LOOK OUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WELL, I'LL BE--
THIS IS IT, INSPECTOR--TWO CAKES JUST ALIKE!
DON'T LET THE OTHER ONE GET AWAY TUBBY!
DON'T WORRY--HE WON'T!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR A LONG TIME!
SHUCKS--AND I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE A MILLIONAIRE!
WELL TUBBY, YOU DIDN'T LOSE ANY-THING EITHER--THAT'S SOME-THING, YOU KNOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WELL THIS SABOTEUR EPISODE IS GOING TO SAVE ME MONEY--- I WON'T HAVE TO BUY A WEDDING PRESENT--
Y' MEAN FER ME?
YES! NOW THAT YOUR SABOTEUR FIANCE HAS BEEN RUBBED OUT, THAT SORT OF CANCELS YOUR WEDDING, DOESN'T IT?
WHY, YOU-YOU-DON'T THINK I'D....
SUE!! WHAT IS IT?!!
OH, IT'S DAISY! SHE REFUSES TO BE REALISTIC!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SAVE ME A GOOD START AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I USED TO BUMP UP WHEN I WAS A KID!
GEE, UNCLE ELBY I DON'T THINK I PUT IT UP STRONG ENOUGH!
KING! YA SHOT OSCAR'S LEG SMACK OFF!
THAT'S JUST A STILT...PART OF HIS DISGUISE! LET'S GET HIM!
I'LL DO MORE 'AN THET, IF HE'S KILT IVY!
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH IVY.. LOOK!
YOU'VE BEEN MURDERIN'AN' BULLYING FOLKS LONG ENOUGH! I'LL..I'LL..!
BLUB! BLUB!

OPA Indicates Slight Decline In Apple Prices

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Support prices for apples going to by-product manufacturers will be released by the OPA very shortly, Walter A. Wilson, price analyst from the Roanoke Branch, OPA, told apple growers of Frederick County in a meeting last night.

Wilson's mission here was to explain OPA price ceilings, in view of the imminent apple harvesting season.

There is a likelihood the support prices will be announced in a few days, he said, indicating that they may be slightly under those of a year ago. However, he said that the prices may be different from those now tentatively set, which are awaiting official OPA and WFA sanction before they are released.

Wilson said that slight advances in prices on commercial apples are to be permitted by the OPA month by month to next midsummer, under the present plan.

The OPA control of apple marketing, including its standards for packages, weights and price ceilings set for each grade of commercial apples sold in fresh fruit markets, was explained in detail, as were the various fees allowable for drayage, brokers' fees, delivery to retail stores and other items incident to marketing and transportation.

Fete to Mark Shenandoah Span Opening

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Plans have been completed by the Edinburg committee for the dedication of the Edinburg-Powells Fort Bridge across the Shenandoah River on Labor Day.

The original bridge was destroyed in the flood that swept the valley in October, 1942. The new bridge has been located at a higher level and about two miles of road have been constructed, providing a new highway through the Fort Valley from Woodstock to Luray.

The Town Council of Edinburg and various civic organizations in the community are sponsoring the program, along with the merchants and business houses.

Free movies will be shown at Edinburg from 2 until midnight. A concert will be given by the Lantz Mill Band. Judge Burr P. Harrison of the Seventeenth Circuit will give the dedicatory address at 7 p. m., and Miss Anna Lee Lichliter of Detrick will cut the ribbon. Square dancing will go on in the Town Hall until midnight.

Mayors of nearby towns and all local officials have been invited. Those on the general committee are Houston Newman, chairman; G. Robert Irvin, A. A. Lutz, Marvin Bowman and Beatrice Mitchell.

Md. Turkey Crop Estimated 5% Above Last Year's

College Park, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—Maryland's 1944 turkey crop was estimated at 382,000 birds raised, an increase of 5 per cent over the number raised in 1943, but 6 per cent less than the five-year (1936-40) average, the State Crop Reporting Service disclosed today.

Producers had predicted a decrease of about 9 per cent in January, 1944, but they were able to secure more poults than expected because of an earlier and more favorable hatching season, the service said.

It was also reported that turkey marketings were expected to be earlier than usual this year and considerably earlier than last year. If producers realize their intentions, October or earlier marketings will be the largest in nine years of record.

Fire Insurance Rates Cut in Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fire insurance rates on residential properties in the Baltimore area were reduced today by from 12½ to 16 per cent.

State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor announced the rate reductions yesterday, affecting residences, nonfireproof apartments without stores, private garages, boarding houses with not more than 20 sleeping rooms, seasonal dwellings and private outbuildings.

The cuts will apply on new policies and renewals written on and after July 1 of this year, and will apply to properties in Baltimore City and those within 5 miles of the city limits.

Virginia to Continue 35 MPH Speed Limit

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The Office of Defense Transportation has been assured by Governor Darden that Virginia will continue to enforce the 35-mile per hour speed law.

The governor said he thought an increase to 45 miles might be justified until he had a letter from the regional mileage rationing officer of the ODT stating that the need for enforcing the lower rate was "becoming more serious every day."

Spotsylvania Church To Mark 100th Year

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1.—Salem Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday. Two services will be held, with Rev. G. R. Turneman, pastor, preaching in the morning, and Rev. E. V. Peyton, former pastor, delivering the sermon in the afternoon.

Scores of refugees from Fredericksburg found haven in the old church during the battles here in the War Between the States.

Winners in Winchester Pet Show

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT—More than 500 persons attended pet shows at three Winchester (Va.) playgrounds. Shown (left to right) at the Virginia Avenue Pet Show are: Ed Molden, Ray Garrabrandt and Mrs. Lyda Cooper, judges; Helen Dettra, Barbara Dofflemeyer, Jimmie Blackburn, Ivan Jackson and Patricia Garber, exhibitors. Eyeing the judges is Donald the Duck who won first prize for the most unusual pet

Fifth Victim Dies in Auto, Truck Crash

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The fifth and last surviving victim of the collision on the Petersburg pike last Friday died today in the Petersburg Hospital.

He was John Henry Noel, jr., 29, resident of Guinea and native of Milford, who was severely burned in the accident, in which a truck tank of gasoline burned when it was struck by a private automobile.

Noel, whose body was sent to Bowling Green for burial there Sunday, was riding in the truck cab with Earl S. Bishop of Hopewell when the accident occurred. The pair managed to get out of the flaming truck, running through the flames to the side of the road. Bishop died the following day.

Instantly killed or burned to death in the automobile were two men, identified as Paymaster Sergt. Mangus R. Dahlsten, stationed with the Marine Corps at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, and Corpl. Edward Thomas Lannon, USMCR. A woman who also died in the wreckage of the burning automobile was identified by Acting Police Chief O. B. Dunn of Portsmouth as Mrs. Jenny V. Garner, who was employed in a clerical job at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Degrees Awarded At Western Md.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—The bachelor of arts degree was conferred today on 15 graduates of Western Maryland College at the close of the summer session.

Dr. G. Fred Holloway prepared for delivery a short commencement address, after which he conferred degrees upon:

Irwin Edward Biasi, Baltimore; Edgar Lee Bond, jr., Upperco; Irving Arnold Russell, Sparrows Point; David Jones Wynne, Baltimore; Clara Baile Beck, Mt. Airy; Ruth Eleanor Davis, Hazel Mae Fridinger, Hagerstown; Virginia Lee Horine, Brunswick; Ellen Jane Lovell, Smithsburg; Esther Belle Mengel, Westminster; Emily Elizabeth Miller, Westminster; Mary Dade Pyles, Hancock; Sarajane Remsburg, Keedysville; Marjorie Joyce Strickland, California, Md.; and Flora Hankins Wiley, Stewartstown, Pa.

Ft. Story Becomes Convalescent Base

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Fort Story at Cape Henry will become a major convalescent center for the reconditioning of wounded soldiers, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced yesterday on an inspection visit to the facility.

The first 200 "trainees," as the patients are to be called, will arrive tomorrow to begin use of the center designed to provide physical and mental therapy for a maximum of 1500 persons.

Regarded earlier in the war as a strategic bulwark against East Coast invasion, Fort Story will now have only a few battalions of coast artillery troops. "The reconditioning of wounded men is one of our primary missions now," General Hayes said.

Va. Marriage License Business Off Sharply

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The State Department of Health said that 2429 fewer marriage licenses were sold in Virginia during the first seven months of this year than in the same period during 1943. Through July 31, 1944, 17,558 licenses were sold.

Tydings Denies He'll Stump State in Roosevelt Behalf

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Published reports that Senator Tydings (D., Md.) would support a fourth term for President Roosevelt were termed today untrue and misleading.

Maryland's senior Senator, commenting on statements that he would take the stump in favor of the President in the coming campaign, said in a statement to the Baltimore Sun, published today, that he would clarify his position "in due course." He did not say he would withhold support from the President.

Tydings asserted that the fourth term was not discussed at a meeting in Governor O'Connor's office, from which was evolved a plan for a joint campaign in favor of the entire Democratic ticket.

Following that meeting, it was announced that Tydings had proposed a tour of the State by all the local candidates.

A spokesman had said after that meeting that the Democratic campaign would be financed from a common treasury, but Senator Tydings asserted he would set up his own campaign organization.

"No one asked me a single question about the fourth term either in or out of the meeting," Tydings said. "I did not discuss it with anybody in or out of the meeting . . .

"As to the statement that I was to stump the State, I simply asked each of the Democratic congressional candidates if he desired to hold one meeting in each of the counties in his district. If he did, I said, I would be glad if invited to attend such meetings. That was all that was said about stumping the State . . .

"In due course, on the radio and in the press, I shall make abundantly clear to all the people of Maryland my position on the fourth term and all pertinent matters."

Michael's Views Are Not GOP's, Trussler Declares

Manassas, Va., Sept. 1.—William E. Trussler, Eighth District chairman of the Republican Organization of Virginia, today said in regard to the letter addressed to Governor Colgate Darden by Lawrence Michael of Arlington: "Lawrence Michael is not the Republican congressional candidate from the Eighth District of Virginia."

He further stated, "The Republican Organization of Virginia has repeatedly expressed itself in regard to the poll tax question in Virginia, and when Mr. Michael speaks he is speaking his views as an independent candidate and not as a Republican candidate."

400-lb. Bear Killed Near Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—A 400-pound bear, which had killed hogs on the farm of Sam Balsley near here, was killed Wednesday night after a three-night vigil.

A. S. Bear, of Lyndhurst neighborhood, was in Waynesboro Thursday with the "bear" story and told how he and three others waited Wednesday to kill the huge 7-foot animal which had killed four hogs.

Also in on the "kill" were Balsley's son, Paul, and Harry Rittenour, of Fishersville. The beast was shot by young Paul Balsley with a 56-caliber Spencer rifle.

Fredericksburg To Open Schools On Regular Date

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's public schools will reopen for the 1944-45 session September 6, as scheduled, Supt. Guy H. Brown said today.

Brown, who has just been re-elected superintendent for the sixteenth successive year, said that after conferring with Dr. W. W. Butzner, city health officer, it was decided not to delay starting schools because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Nearest case to Fredericksburg is 10 miles away in Stafford County.

Sixty-nine teachers have been appointed by the School Board for the forthcoming session of schools. Six new teachers are: John B. Madden, Mrs. Cora Vaughan Abrams, Mrs. Josephine Miller, Miss Elizabeth Stearns, Mrs. Nancy Payne Gordon and Mrs. Eudora Armstrong McCleary.

Robert C. Vaden has been renamed as director of instruction.

Winchester Elks To Sponsor War Fund

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Winchester Elks will sponsor the Virginia War Fund drive in Winchester and Frederick County according to an announcement by W. W. Glass, exalted ruler. Melvin McChesney was named drive chairman with John I. Sloat treasurer. The local quota is $20,000.

The drive last year was sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP) (WFA) (Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; odd head cows offer 4 in clearup deals; about steady with Thursday; common and medium, 8.50@11.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@8.00; shelly canners as low as 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30; latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs., 15.00@15.50; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP), (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 8500; active, fully steady; early clearance; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and all good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; salable calves, 500; total calves, 700; slaughter steers and yearlings steady in cleanup trade, fed kind very scarce; other classes moderately active, steady; several loads good light steers, 16.00@16.85; medium to good short-fed mixed yearlings, 14.75@15.25; four loads common to medium Southwest, 11.15@12.25; few common and medium grass heifers, 9.00@13.00; medium to good beef cows, 11.25@13.50; bulks, canners and cutters, 6.00@7.75; common and medium grass bulls, mainly 8.00@10.25; vealers 15.50 down, stock cattle scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 6000; steady; good and choice native spring-ers mostly 14.50@15.00; medium and good largely 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 6.00@10.50; shorn and native ewes mostly 4.75 and down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market weaker; 100-lb. sacks Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.25@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Elbertas, 1¾ in., 2.00@2.50; 2-2¼ in., 3.25@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 44; U. S. grade A medium, 36; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B large, 38; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal; market dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 22@23; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

(Note—The live poultry market on Cary st. will be closed Monday, September 4, Labor Day.)

HOGS—Receipts, 541; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Sales early part of week of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good sold 11.00@14.00; common kinds 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are selling today from 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers sell 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

(Note—The Richmond Union Stock Yards will be closed half day Monday, September 4, Labor Day.)

Poll Tax Action Held Unlikely Before 1946

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Former State Senator John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, said today that in his opinion even a special session of Legislature could not bring about the possibility of repeal of the Virginia poll tax system before 1946.

Wicker, in entering the current public discussion favoring repeal of the poll tax laws, cited the Bill of Rights of Virginia as follows:

"That all elections ought to be free; and that all men having sufficient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to, the community, have the right of suffrage . . ."

He said it is his belief that the next session (special or regular) of the General Assembly of Virginia should formulate and propose appropriate amendments to the Constitution of Virginia designed to eliminate poll tax payment as a voting prerequisite, "but at the same time incorporating into the Constitution some simple and suitable provisions designed to afford fair and impartial tests of voting qualifications and also to provide necessary and desirable suffrage protection."

Wicker pointed out that "in the absence of a special session, constitutional amendments cannot be proposed until the General Assembly of 1946, and the vote of the people thereon could not be had until 1948. If earlier action is desirable, a special session might be called in sufficient time to permit the regular session in 1946 to take final legislative action authorizing a constitutional amendment election sometime later during the same year, 1946."

Wicker said that in keeping with the declaration of fundamental rights, the Constitution of Virginia sets forth several requirements as tests or indications of whether a person actually has "sufficient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to the community to entitle that person to the right of suffrage."

Copper Salvaged From Raided Stills

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Copper from two 50-gallon stills seized yesterday in nearby counties by ABC and ATU officers is ready for reprocessing into bullets, following raids in which no arrests were made.

One copper still, containing 100 gallons of mash, near Hume, Fauquier County, was kept under observation for several hours before State and Federal officers destroyed it without discovering the owner.

No mash was found in the second 50-gallon still, seized in the McMillan River section, Greene County, yesterday afternoon. Its owner also was not apprehended.

Elm Conley, whose Greene County still with 100 gallons of mash was seized August 23, was ordered to pay a fine of $250 and to serve a nine-month sentence by the trial justice court of Greene County yesterday. Conley is also liable to tax on the alcoholic content of the mash.

Navy Decorates W. Va. Officer

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Daniel C. Draper, USNR, of Morgantown, W. Va., has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement and personal bravery while serving aboard a LST, (landing ship, tank) in the assault on France June 15. The medal was presented at a United States Naval base in England.

After Draper's ship was hit at the waterline by a shell from a shore battery he organized a volunteer repair party which entered the damaged section of the ship, improvised a damage control mat and welded makeshift plates on the outer opening to render the craft seaworthy.

Col. Kerwood Elected

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kerwood, AAC, of Fairfax, has been elected foreign representative of the International Association of Identification which held its annual convention in Deadwood, S. Dak., it was learned yesterday.

Maryland Tobacco

Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today only slight changes in prices paid for individual grades of tobacco as the southern Maryland auction market closed its 1944 season.

The volume of tobacco appearing on the floors this week was light and the quality of a majority of the offerings was poor, with nondescript and other low quality tobacco composing the bulk of sales, the WFA said. Many lots of old tobacco were offered.

Only slight changes were noted in prices paid for individual grades as compared with last week. Fair and low quality of heavy crop fluctuated while nondescript showed a gain of 25 cents to $1.50 per 100 pounds over last week's averages.

Other grades remained at their previous levels, with the better qualities in each group selling steadily at the $62 ceiling.

For the five-day selling period ending August 31, net sales totaled 431,956 pounds at an average of $35.78. Complete figures for the season showed gross sales of 18,874,783 pounds, resales of 1,727,617 pounds making a net total of 17,147,166 pounds at an average of $45.59.

Average prices for a limited number of United States grades for the week ending August 31 as compared with the week ending August 24:

Heavy crop—Fair light red, $62, unchanged; fair dark red, $57, down $3; low dark red, $33, down $4; low green, $21, up $1.

Tips—Fair dark red, $55, unchanged; low green, $18, down 50c.

Thin crop—Good light red, $62, unchanged; good dark red, $62, unchanged.

Second—Good light red, $62, unchanged.

Nondescript—Commonest crude, $14.50, up $1.50.

Norris Takes Oath

Associated Press Photo.

ON CORPORATE BOARD—State Senator Robert O. Norris of Lively, who recently was appointed by Governor Darden to the State Corporation Commission, is shown being sworn in by Chairman Harvey B. Apperson (right)

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Resignations, Sick Leave Are Plaguing the ASF

Two rising items at the Army Services Forces are resignations and sick leave. A pay-off of the 54-hour week no doubt. In June, the War Department was like the little old woman who lived in a shoe, it had so many employes it did not know what to do. People recruited for the department had to be placed elsewhere. Now it has orders in for more and more people with the Civil Service Commission . . . A bloc in War Foods Administration would free from rationing all canned vegetables except tomatoes. The key to the problem is the approximate amounts of food stocks in Army and Navy hands. No one seems to know . . . Some employes in Army Air Forces still haven't received April 1 efficiency ratings. They fear the ratings won't be handed out until after the European war is over and the ratings will be lowered to ease civilians out of jobs.

DOODLE EXPERTS: Bruce Catton, WPB information director, doodles with colored pencils during phone conservations. Ismar Baruch, chief of classification at Civil Service, draws the wierdest looking animals during conferences, and Justice Justin Miller of the U. S. Court of Appeals, may look like he's taking notes when he's holding court, but he's probably doodling. Incndentally, the judge has a large collection of doodle art. These three officials doodle for the same reason: it helps them to concentrate . . . MANPOWER NOTE: For months the Civil Service Commission has been able to maintain a supply, though small, of clerks. Now it has none . . . NAME-CALLING: At a recent hearing on an efficiency rating appeal, an employe referred to his supervisor as a "snooper-visor."

Veterans Administration is trying to hire 200 people to replace school teachers and students who worked during the summer months. . . . Starting Monday, the United Federal Workers of America will ask each of its members for $1 to fight the Hatch Act, which prevents Government people from becoming active in politics. It would be a violation of the act for this CIO employe union to collect money from its members for the Political Action Committee, so the Hatch Act is being fought instead. . . . In a Labor Day message to his union, James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, said the chief gain through unionism is the reduction of working hours. He doubts if the 54-hour week at Army Service Forces will increase production. He said the principal reason for declining production is job panic, because so many employes fear they'll be out of jobs when the war ends.

A bill that would establish an office of printing control to standardize forms and supervise all Government printing was introduced yesterday in the House by Representative Rees, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee. It calls for a director, appointed by the Treasury Secretary. The office would be divided into three branches—departmental printing, field printing, and forms and publication standardization—each under an assistant. Agencies would be ordered to cut out nonessential printing. Rees said that two major departments have more than 400,000 different forms and he estimated the Government's printing bill would run from 300 million dollars to a billion dollars annually, depending on the costs included. His bill would provide an annual appropriation of $100,000 and the office would be limited to 100 employes.

THEME SONG OF THE PENTAGON

What do we do in the Pentagon?
We talk, we talk, we talk.
What do we do in the Pentagon?
At gossip we never balk.
We're cheerful warriors you can see;
Just look at our martial walk.
O! What do we do in the Pentagon?
We talk-and talk-and talk.

What do we do in the Pentagon?
We sit, we sit, we sit.
What do we do in the Pentagon?
We're the finest you ever met.
We're swivel-chair heroes ain't we now?
We're winning the war, you bet.
O! What do we do in the Pentagon?
We set-and set-and set.

What do we do in the Pentagon?
We write, we write, we write.
What do we do in the Pentagon?
Our desks are an awful sight.
The papers we shuffle and shuffle again
Then sign 'em with all our might.
O! What do we do in the Pentagon?
We write-and write-and write.

What do we do in the Pentagon?
We brag, we brag, we brag.
What do we do in the Pentagon?
Our job is a heroic jag.
Our chests puff out with noble pride.
(A civilian is just a sag)
O! What do we do in the Pentagon?
We brag-and brag-and brag.

Area Roll of Honor

Lieut. Col. Harry J. Zimmer

Fredericksburg, Va.—Word has been received here of the death in action during the Tinian campaign of Lieut. Col. Harry J. Zimmer, U. S. Marine Corps. Col. Zimmer and his wife, who now lives in Philadelphia, resided here for more than a year while he was stationed at Quantico.

Lieut. Col. E. R. Venable

Charlottesville, Va.—Mrs. Lyttleton Waddell, of this city, has received word that her brother, Lieut. Col. E. R. Venable, was killed in an Army transport accident somewhere in England. Colonel Venable was the son of Mrs. W. P. Venable and the late Mr. Venable, of Farmville. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Susan Cocke, of Hollins, and two daughters, Susan and Elizabeth Venable.

Capt. J. E. Fissell, Jr.

Newport News, Va.—Capt. John Edward Fissell, jr., 32, of the Medical Air Corps Evacuation Squadron, has been killed in a plane crash over Scotland, his relatives have been informed. The accident occurred last Sunday. Captain Fissel was a practicing physician in Newport News prior to his enlistment in the air forces in September, 1942.

Lieut. John Dunlop

Charlottesville, Va.—Second Lieut. John Dunlop of this city has lost his life in action over Italy, according to a telegram received by his family. Lieutenant Dunlop was the son of Mrs. Mary Massie Dunlop of Culpeper and the late David Dunlop 3d of Petersburg, and was 23.

Sergt. John C. Kardos

Charlottesville, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kardos of this city have received a telegram from the War Department notifying them that their son, Sergt. John C. Kardos, died on August 3 in France as a result of wounds received in action. Sergeant Kardos, who was 20, attended McGuffey School and before enrolling in the Monticello Guard, local National Guard unit, at the age of 15, was in the employ of a local furniture firm.

Pfc. Thomas V. Clark

Cumberland, Md.—Pfc. Thomas V. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark, Westernport, was killed in France August 10, and Pvt. James Drum, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Drum, Eckhart, was wounded in France August 12, the War Department announced.

Pfc. L. W. Kiblinger

Waynesboro, Va.—Mrs. Luther W. Kiblinger has been advised that her husband, Pfc. Luther W. Kiblinger, has been reported missing in action in France since Tuesday, August 8. Pfc. Kiblinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kiblinger of this city, entered the service May 15, 1943.

Md. Factory Employment Slumps 14.6%

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—John M. Pohlhaus, commissioner of labor and statistics, disclosed today that reports from 649 Maryland manufacturing establishments showed ployment and payrolls in 43 dif-cent and a payroll decrease of 11.3 per cent during July, 1944, as compared with July, 1943.

A total of 214,914 persons with combined weekly earnings of $10,459 was recorded for this number of industrial plants during July.

Pohlhaus said a survey of employment and payrolls in 43 different types of industries throughout the State showed that employment was 1.5 per cent less while payrolls were 1.9 per cent less in July than in June.

Average weekly earnings in the industries included food products, textiles, iron and steel, lumber, paper and printing and other types amounted to $48.67. An average hourly rate of 99.7 cents and an average work week of 47.2 was listed by a selected group of firms.

The commissioner added that nonmanufacturing firms were employing 44,464 workers with combined earnings of $1,636,406.

Va. ABC Board Negotiates New Whisky Order

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Arrangements have been worked out between the State ABC Board and Foster & Co., of New York, for shipment of 100,000 cases of whisky, due Virginia as the remainder of a contract negotiated last year.

The original contract with the company provided for the delivery of 250,000 cases of a blended whisky, and about 140,000 cases were delivered in 1943 and during the first few months of this year.

Several months ago shipments were stopped and since that time the ABC board and the company have been negotiating a new contract for the remaining whisky involved for completion of the contract. Shipments are expected to be resumed during September.

Under the new contract, ABC officials said, the remaining portion of the agreement will be filled with a straight Bourbon whisky of higher proof.

Meanwhile, the alcoholic beverage control board has announced that retail liquor stores throughout the State, except in five resort communities, will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

The five communities in which the stores will remain open were listed as Virginia Beach, Colonial Beach, Phoebus, Ocean View and Hot Springs. All State offices and departments will be closed.

Blue Ridge College Auction Dates Set

New Windsor, Md., Sept 1 (AP).—The trustees' sale of Blue Ridge College property, including four brick buildings, frame dwelling, three houses, two building lots, two large farms and personal property will be held September 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Died

CALVIN, JESSIE E. On Thursday, August 31, 1944, at her residence, 1700 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., JESSIE E. CALVIN, aged 91 years, beloved wife of the late R. L. Calvin and mother of Mrs. Dell Floyd. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Grimes and Mrs. Mary Templeton, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Milmae Gray. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 2, at 4 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

DIVINE, JOHN PARKER. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at his residence, 1206 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., JOHN PARKER DIVINE (Captain D. V. M. U. S. A.), beloved husband of Emma R. Divine (nee Gage) and father of Edna E. Zais and Mildred L. (Mike), Staff Sergt. John Warren Divine (U. S. A. F.). Resting at his late residence until Saturday, September 2. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, WILLIAM WALTON. On Thursday, August 31, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM WALTON HARRISON, beloved father of Mrs. Jack L. Nelson and Mrs. Frank W. Nelson, brother of Samuel, John, Chastine, Barnett and Curtis Harrison and Mrs. T. O. White. Service at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENSLEY, PEARL M. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, PEARL M. HENSLEY, beloved wife of the late James R. Hensley. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m., Saturday, September 2. Services at graveside, Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

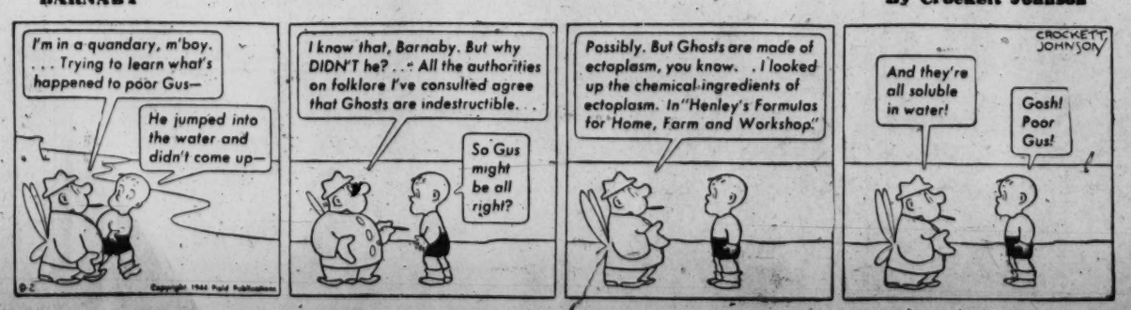
IREY, WALTER. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at his residence, 5636 1st st. nw., WALTER IREY, beloved husband of the late Sadie Brashears Irey, father of Richard B. Irey of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIFF, CHARLES P. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES P. OLIFF, beloved husband of Nettie V. (Peggy) Oliff, father of Mrs. Mabel Michael and Mrs. Thelma Goodman and brother of C. Bunnie, Julian W., William W., Richard E. and Herman L. Oliff. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RISTIG, LEON H. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, LEON H. RISTIG, father of William L. Ristig, brother of William B. and Martin H. Ristig and Elise M. Burn. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, nw., on Saturday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHREPFER, CHARLES G. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES G. SCHREPFER of 3547 S st. nw., beloved father of Robert Schrepper, Mrs. Claudia Lodge and Mrs. Charles B. Eaton; also survived by four grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOD, JESSE K. On Thursday, August 31, 1944, at Providence Hospital, JESSE K. WOOD, beloved son of the late William and Sadie Wood and brother of Mrs. Ruth Cator, Mrs. Rena Orange, Mrs. Enna Dunan and Mrs. Mildred Oately. Remains resting at the H. L. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Saturday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I'm in a quandary, m'boy. . . . Trying to learn what's happened to poor Gus—
He jumped into the water and didn't come up—
I know that, Barnaby. But why DIDN'T he? . . . All the authorities on folklore I've consulted agree that Ghosts are indestructible. . .
So Gus might be all right?
Possibly. But Ghosts are made of ectoplasm, you know. . . I looked up the chemical ingredients of ectoplasm. In "Henley's Formulas for Home, Farm and Workshop."
CROCKETT JOHNSON
And they're all soluble in water!
Gosh! Poor Gus!
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Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!